

Showers

Mostly clear and warm with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow with possible showers. High yesterday, 84; low, 63. High today, 86. Low tonight 82.

Saturday June 8, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—135

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Vatican City Pushes Plans For Conclave

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Workmen at Vatican City grappled today with a major housing problem finding accommodations for the largest conclave of cardinals in history.

More than half of the 82 members of the Sacred College were already in Rome and most of the others were expected by Monday. They will begin electing a successor to Pope John XXIII June 19.

Prelates here from the United States were James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ruffalo of St. Louis, and Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago.

Still due were Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston. While the princes of the Roman Catholic Church prepared to choose a new ruler, the world's half billion Roman Catholics continued mourning for the departed Pope.

Lines of praying Catholics moved past the tomb of Pope John in the dimly lit grotto of St. Peter's Basilica on the second of the nine days of formal mourning. Across from St. Peter's Seminary workmen prepared the Sistine Chapel and adjoining Vatican apartments for the centuries-old procedure of papal election.

Once the conclave is begun the cardinals will be locked in their quarters until they have picked a new Pope.

Two ballots will be cast each morning and afternoon until someone gets the required two-thirds majority.

Windows of the Sistine Chapel will be whitewashed to preserve utmost secrecy.

The size of the College of Cardinals, increased to an all-time high by Pope John, has created unprecedented problems.

When Pope John XXIII was elected in 1958, there were only 52 cardinals. Each was accompanied by two or three aides.

Each cardinal is provided separate sleeping quarters along with accommodations for his aides.

Cooking and dining facilities also must be set up since the cardinals cannot leave the conclave area.

The press for space is such that the cardinals reportedly will be restricted to only one aide each this time.

News Briefs

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The Communists in three previous MAC meetings have refused to give any hint of whether the two pilots were still alive and have ignored U.N. demands for their return.

A helicopter carrying Capt. Ben Stutts, 30, of Florence, Ala., and Capt. Charles W. Voltz, 26, of Frankfort, Mich., was forced down in North Korea. The U.N. command said the pilots made a navigational error.

The Communists have called the flight aggression.

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Mobutu is visiting countries which have shown interest in helping the Congo reequip its armed forces, but no aid agreements have been reported.

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THESE TWO ARE THIRD — It takes two nurses, Doris Lagner (left) and Marilyn Dority, to hold 18 pounds, 3 ounces of twins born to Mrs. Delores Moen, 21, and proud father, Virgil, 26, in Chicago hospital. Medical authorities say the twins — the boy, 9 pounds, 8 ounces, and the girl, 8 pounds, 11 ounces — are the third heaviest in this century.

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executive departments under the reorganization procedure.

Democrats from the old Confederate states voted 63 to 18, for the amendment, recreating at least for the occasion the coalition with Republicans that had gone into the discard in five previous test votes this year.

"I didn't think anything about it at all," said one Southern Democrat who has consistently supported administration measures. "Then somebody reminded me that this tied in with the fight on creating a Department of Urban Affairs. So, of course, I had to vote for the amendment."

One of Kennedy's major defeats last year was Congress' refusal to authorize creation of this department. He had let it be known that he intended to appoint Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to the Cabinet-level secretaryship that would have been set up.

Voting against the proposal in February 1962 were 111 Democrats, most of them from the South, and 153 Republicans.

Republicans who oppose the Urban Affairs Department have cited economy and dislike of federal intervention in local affairs as their reasons. The proposal accordingly illustrates the toughest possible task for administration lieutenants. Racial considerations impel Southern Democrats to oppose the administration, while Republicans can base their position on other grounds.

Last Tuesday's vote dramatizes the dilemma of Southern members who basically support Kennedy but feel their constituents will not tolerate any vote that looks like yielding to the new militancy for Negro objectives being demonstrated in Birmingham, Jackson, and elsewhere.

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Nixons Feted To 'Picnic' in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was almost a picnic compared to Richard M. Nixon's last public appearance in Los Angeles.

The menu was cold cuts and potato salad. About 1,300 civic leaders had chipped in to buy the guest of honor a color television stereo set. An emcee got in some gentle jokes.

The former vice president, now 50, told the crowd: "My heart will always be in California."

The occasion was a \$6-a-plate farewell luncheon Friday for Nixon and his wife, Pat, who have moved to New York.

The tone of the affair was in marked contrast to Nixon's bitter farewell press conference last November when he lost his bid for election as governor of California.

A sentimental Nixon addressed the luncheon crowd: "One must wait for the evening to see what a splendid day it has been," he said paraphrasing Sophocles.

"I am only 50, and there is much ahead before the evening, but one need not wait for it to know what a splendid day it has been for us."

Clevelanders OKs Will, Then Collapses, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Peter Rasmussen, 71, of Cleveland, collapsed in his lawyer's office and died after signing his will.

Attorney Einar Carlson said Rasmussen gave him detailed instructions for his will Thursday and came in Friday to sign it. He had suffered a heart attack last Christmas.

'Bama Campus Blocked; Integration Is Awaited

Killer Epidemic Baffles Medics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of medical detectives—hunting a ghostly and epidemic killer of babies—is baffled and looking for help.

The epidemic of birth defects struck last fall in Atlanta, Ga., and laid 16 newborn vulnerable to death. Only two survived.

The defect was a ballooning of spinal cord tissue at the base of the spine, a meningomyelocele. It leaves a child open to infection of the nervous system and to hydrocephalus, the trapping of fluid in the cranium, causing enlargement of the head and sometimes brain damage.

Doctors knew that the spinal cord forms in the first 28 days of pregnancy, often before a woman knows she is pregnant, before she has seen a doctor.

The question that haunted doctors was: Did some common factor—disease, drug or diet—occur in all the cases?

They got on the case early in September, while the trail was still hot. They took blood samples from victims and from mothers.

Nothing proved out, said Dr. Marvin Boris, U.S. Public Health Service epidemiologist. He worked closely with Dr. Richard Blumberg, head of pediatrics at Emory University.

They then sat down with the mothers, asked them to remember back to the critical periods of their pregnancies, back to the last month of 1961, the first two months of 1962.

All too aware of the explosion of deformed babies caused by the tranquilizer thalidomide in Europe, they charted drug histories. What tranquilizers, cough syrups, vitamins pills did you take? Again nothing added up.

An influenza epidemic had hit Atlanta about the critical period. Was the influenza virus the culprit? Any other virus disease? Was anyone else in the family sick, with anything, smallpox, po-

lio, measles, mononucleosis, anything?

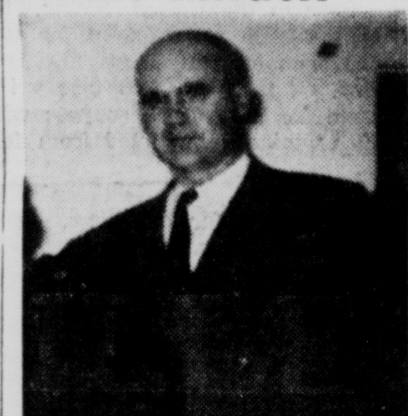
Again there was no answer.

The women had come from various parts of Atlanta, the babies were born in various hospitals, the mothers didn't know each other, used different food sources.

The birth defects were occurring at a rate of 421 per 100,000 births. The normal rate was a sixth of this, about 75 per 100,000 births. Oddly, the nonwhite birth rate was normal, with the defects occurring in about 30 of every 100,000 births.

After the epidemic had passed the rate returned to normal. But the doctors, looking back on 14 young deaths, want to know what ghostly killer passed this way.

Wells Wilson, Age 49, Dies of Heart Attack



DR. WELLS WILSON

Dr. Wells M. Wilson, 49, prominent Pickaway County veterinarian, Route 1, died 3 p. m. yesterday of an apparent heart attack while treating livestock at the Ross County farm of Will Cocoran.

Born in Pickaway County July 18, 1913, Dr. Wilson was the son of Austin and Jessie Conaway Wilson, who survive.

Prominent in community activities, he was a member of the Logan Elm Grange, served on the Pickaway County Fair Board, the Pickaway Twp. and the Logan Elm Boards of Education and on the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Board.

He was a member of Emmett Chapel Methodist Church.

DR. WILSON was a 1931 graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School. He was graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the veterinary corps for 3½ years.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Janet Cardiff Wilson; three sons, Bruce, Nathan and Scott, all of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Larry Beougher, Ashville; Lois and Katie Wilson, of the home; five brothers, Paul, Chillicothe; Wayne, Groveport; Phillip, Route 1; George, Worthington; Robert, Washington C. H.; one sister, Mrs. Tye Davis, Williamsport; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Circleville First Methodist Church with the Rev. William Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Hillier-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

Tribunal To Hear Babysitter Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James M. Click, accused babysitter killer, waived a common pleas court jury Friday and submitted his case to a three-judge court.

The jury which has heard testimony since Wednesday was dismissed, and the three judges, Robert E. Leach, Henry L. Holcomb and Joseph M. Harter immediately took over the trial.

Click, 29, is charged with first-degree murder in the death last Nov. 21 of Alice Wilcoxson, 17, a former girl friend, shot while she was babysitting in an apartment.

Segregation Leader Calls For Boycott

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bright yellow barricades isolated the University of Alabama campus today as segregationist leaders urged their followers to combat integration with dollars instead of violence.

Eugene (Bud) Connor, the militant former Birmingham police commissioner, called for a massive boycott of white merchants who advocate racial equality or erase the color line in their stores.

Hundreds of law-enforcement officers, under orders to prevent trouble when two Negroes arrive to enroll at the university Tuesday, put the campus off limits to all but students, faculty members, and authorized visitors, including scores of newsmen.

At the State Capitol in Montgomery, Gov. George C. Wallace, who has sworn to bar the Negroes from the university but has asked others to keep away, worked on another in a series of stay-at-home appeals. He will make a statewide radio-television broadcast Sunday night.

Wallace has promised to appear at the university to challenge a court order to admit the two Negroes and to do the same at the university extension center at Huntsville two days later when a third Negro is scheduled to enroll. A federal court has ordered him not to interfere with the integration.

Connor, recently voted out of office by Birmingham residents wanting a change of government, spoke at a Citizens Council rally Friday night in a high school auditorium at suburban Holt, Ala.

The white South's only remaining hope, said the Democratic national committeeman, "is economics. Boycott 'em."

He referred to merchants and other businessmen, who he charged, have "traded out with the Negroes."

While the Alabama situation was quiet, there were demonstrations (Continued on Page 10)

Space Critics Are Lashed By Johnson

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said today "the fashionable outcry against science" could result in an Iron Curtain being drawn "across the pathway to the stars."

In a commencement address at the University of Maryland, Johnson declared that "free men must acquire the competence to preserve space as a field of peace before it can be made into a new battlefield by tyranny."

The vice president, who is also chairman of the Space Advisory Committee, denied that space efforts are "leading us to neglect other work we ought to be doing on earth."

He depreciated the forebodings of critics who he said have found "a new horizon of hopelessness" and who predict that "we are sure to be overtaken and destroyed by the advance of science."

"Space is a boon, not a boondoggle," he said. "We are talking superstition—not sense—when we talk of machines overpowering men. We are selling ourselves short when we show the white feather to nuclear fission."

Top Miami University Alumni Leaders Cited

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The 1963 Bishop Awards to Miami University Alumni for community service went to Mrs. Helen Jo Scott Mann of Oxford and Charlton M. Myers of Marion.

The awards were presented at a dinner Friday night. Mrs. Mann is retiring as editorial assistant to Miami President John Millett. Myers, a Marion attorney, is a member and former chairman of the Ohio Board of Education.



NEW HOME FOR OLD BELIEVERS — Clad in traditional garb, members of the Russian "Old Believers" sect watch a tractor at work at their new home, the Tolstoy Farm near Nyack, N. Y. About 240 of the "Old Believers" arrived from Turkey to start a new life. The sect's migration is an attempt to keep it alive in a predominantly Christian country.

JFK Ends Military Tour, Is Politicking in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Kennedy left missiles behind today and began bearing down on politics, courting the women's vote after lining up California's governor as an informal political agent.

Kennedy, winding up three days of military displays in the three states, arranged a mid-morning appearance at a breakfast meeting of Democratic women. This was only a few hours after attending another dining session Friday night limited to party contributors in the \$1,000 class.

Earlier Friday Kennedy tagged California Gov. Edmund G. Brown to undertake a speaking tour throughout the West.

The chief executive showed up Friday night at the senior prom of John Burroughs High School of suburban Burbank to make amends for nearly bumping the graduating class from the main ballroom in Kennedy's hotel. Originally California Democrats planned to move the Burbank seniors from the grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel to make way for the President and his \$1,000-a-plate affair. But Kennedy vetoed the idea—once he heard of the seniors' plight—and arranged for the party dinner to be held in the same hotel but in two smaller rooms with a more restricted seating capacity than the ballroom.

With comedian Jack Benny at his side, Kennedy showed up at the prom after skipping out on the Democratic dinner.

Matching wits and guffaws with Benny, Kennedy said, "I want to thank you very much for letting us have the smaller rooms upstairs."

And in a more serious mood the President said: "All that this country is and all that it hopes to become is right here in this room tonight."

Kennedy flew to Los Angeles late Friday afternoon after more than two days of military inspection in three states—Colorado, New Mexico and Texas—as well as with the Pacific Fleet off the West Coast. In these displays Kennedy saw missiles, missiles, missiles.

The Navy, at China Lake, Calif., requests submitted this month to the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce office was one from a hobbyist in Detroit who wants one of the wooden nickels issued in Circleville in 1934.

This has led the Chamber to search for any wooden-corn collector who may have a spare nickel. . . Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Chamber secretary, said she would settle for any year.

Another report from Mrs. Bennett's busy Chamber office. . . Don't forget to display your flag on June 14 (Flag Day) and on July Fourth.

A PICKAWAY County dog learned a lesson today. . . Don't bite firemen.

Lt. Noble Barr of the Circleville fire department, called to extinguish a tractor fire, was bitten by a dog when he arrived. . . The dog received an unexpected bath from the fire hose.

Ohio Methodists OK \$7 Million College Fund

LAKEVIEW, Ohio (AP) — Plans have been approved by the Methodist Ohio Annual Conference to raise \$7 million for the four Ohio Methodist colleges and seven Wesley foundations.

Delegates consented Friday to divide \$3 million equally among the colleges—Mount Union, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan and Baldwin-Wallace. Wesley foundations will share \$1 million.

The campaign was set for 1963.

Once Around Roundtown

MR. AND MRS. Harry Montelius have just returned from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., where Mr. Montelius participated in a reunion of his graduating Class of 1913. . . They also observed this year's graduation exercises. . .

Only nine members of the class of 50 years were present. . . They and their wives were lavishly entertained. . .

Culver ranks in the top third in scholastic standing for secondary schools. . . It is rated in the first 10 among military schools.

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Science Notes Space Hazards

Hallucinations Seen On Prolonged Flights

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Hallucinations, impaired judgment and permanent brain and bond damage are possible hazards of prolonged space flight scientists say.

Several U.S. researchers reported on them to a symposium Friday on space biology conducted by COSPAR, the international Committee for Space Research.

One said that U.S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr.'s report of seeing houses and smoking chimneys in Tibet during his recent 22-orbit flight suggests disorders of visual perception or of judgment during weightlessness.

The speaker, W. R. Adey of the University of California at Los Angeles, said Cooper's insistence that he could see objects the size of a house 100 miles up was "obviously impossible, as any experienced pilot would know."

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All too aware of the explosion of deformed babies caused by the tranquilizer thalidomide in Europe, they charted drug histories: What tranquilizers, cough syrups, vitamins pills did you take? Again nothing adled up.

An influenza epidemic had hit Atlanta about the critical period. Was the influenza virus the culprit? Any other virus disease? Was anyone else in the family sick, with anything, smallpox, po-

lio, measles, mononucleosis, anything?

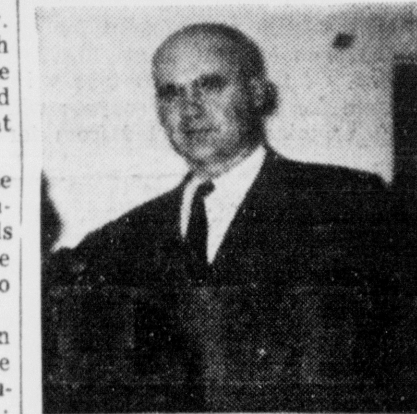
Again there was no answer.

The women had come from various parts of Atlanta, the babies were born in various hospitals, the mothers didn't know each other, used different food sources.

The birth defects were occurring at a rate of 421 per 100,000 births. The normal rate was a sixth of this, about 75 per 100,000 births. Oddly, the nonwhite birth rate was normal, with the defects occurring in about 30 of every 100,000 births.

After the epidemic had passed the rate returned to normal. But the doctors, looking back on 14 young deaths, want to know what ghostly killer passed this way.

Wells Wilson, Age 49, Dies of Heart Attack



DR. WELLS WILSON

Dr. Wells M. Wilson, 49, prominent Pickaway County veterinarian, Route 1, died 3 p. m. yesterday of an apparent heart attack while treating livestock at the Ross County farm of Will Cocoran.

Born in Pickaway County July 18, 1913, Dr. Wilson was the son of Austin and Jessie Conaway Wilson, who survive.

Prominent in community activities, he was a member of the Logan Elm Grange, served on the Pickaway County Fair Board, the Pickaway Twp. and the Logan Elm Boards of Education and on the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Board.

He was a member of Emmett Chapel Methodist Church.

DR. WILSON was a 1931 graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School. He was graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the veterinary corps for 3½ years.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Janet Cardiff Wilson; three sons, Bruce, Nathan and Scott, all of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Larry Beougher, Ashville; Lois and Katie Wilson, of the home; five brothers, Paul, Chilliote; Wayne, Groveport; Phillip, Route 1; George, Worthington; Robert, Washington, C. H.; one sister, Mrs. Tye Davis, Williamsport; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Circleville First Methodist Church with the Rev. William Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Hiller-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

Tribunal To Hear Babysitter Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—James M. Click, accused babysitter killer, waived a common pleas court jury Friday and submitted his case to a three-judge court.

The jury which has heard testimony since Wednesday was dismissed, and the three judges, Robert E. Leach, Henry L. Holden and Joseph M. Harter immediately took over the trial.

Click, 29, is charged with first-degree murder in the death last Nov. 21 of Alice Wilcoxson, 17, a former girl friend, shot while she was babysitting in an apartment.

Segregation Leader Calls For Boycott

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Bright yellow barricades isolated the University of Alabama campus today as segregationist leaders urged their followers to combat integration with dollars instead of violence.

Eugene (Bud) Connor, the militant former Birmingham police commissioner, called for a massive boycott of white merchants who advocate racial equality or erase the color line in their stores.

Hundreds of law-enforcement officers, under orders to prevent trouble when two Negroes arrive to enroll at the university Tuesday, put the campus off limits to all but students, faculty members, and authorized visitors, including scores of newsmen.

At the State Capitol in Montgomery, Gov. George C. Wallace, who has sworn to bar the Negroes from the university but has asked others to keep away, worked on another in a series of stay-at-home appeals. He will make a statewide radio-television broadcast Sunday night.

Wallace has promised to appear at the university to challenge a court order to admit the two Negroes and to do the same at the university extension center at Huntsville two days later when a third Negro is scheduled to enroll. A federal court has ordered him not to interfere with the integration.

Connor, recently voted out of office by Birmingham residents wanting a change of government, spoke at a Citizens Council rally Friday night in a high school auditorium at suburban Holt, Ala.

The white South's only remaining hope, said the Democratic national committeeman, "is economics. Boycott 'em."

He referred to merchants and other businessmen, who he charged, have "traded out with the Negroes."

While the Alabama situation was quiet, there were demonstrators (Continued on Page 10)

Space Critics Are Lashed By Johnson

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said today "the fashionable outcry against science" could result in an Iron Curtain being drawn "across the pathway to the stars."

In a commencement address at the University of Maryland, Johnson declared that "free men must acquire the competence to preserve space as a field of peace before it can be made into a new battlefield by tyranny."

The vice president, who is also chairman of the Space Advisory Committee, denied that space efforts are "leading us to neglect other work we ought to be doing on earth."

He depreciated the forebodings of critics who he said have found "a new horizon of hopelessness" and who predict that "we are sure to be overtaken and destroyed by the advance of science."

"Space is a boon, not a boondoggle," he said. "We are talking superstition—not sense—when we talk of machines overpowering men. We are selling ourselves short when we show the white feather to nuclear fission."

Top Miami University Alumni Leaders Cited

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—The 1963 Bishop Awards to Miami University Alumni for community service went to Mrs. Helen Jo Scott Mann of Oxford and Charlton M. Myers of Marion.

The awards were presented at a dinner Friday night. Mrs. Mann is retiring as editorial assistant to Miami President John M. Leet. Myers, a Marion attorney, is a member and former chairman of the Ohio Board of Education.



NEW HOME FOR OLD BELIEVERS — Clad in traditional garb, members of the Russian "Old Believers" sect watch a tractor at work at their new home, the Tolstoy Farm near Nyack, N. Y. About 240 of the "Old Believers" arrived from Turkey to start a new life. The sect's migration is an attempt to keep it alive in a predominantly Christian country.

JFK Ends Military Tour, Is Politicking in California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Kennedy left missiles behind today and began bearing down on politics, courting the women's vote after lining up California's governor as an informal political agent.

Kennedy, winding up three days of military displays in the three states, arranged a midmorning appearance at a breakfast meeting of Democratic women. This was only a few hours after attending another dining session Friday night limited to party contributors in the \$1,000 class.

Earlier Friday Kennedy tagged California Gov. Edmund G. Brown to undertake a speaking tour throughout the West.

The chief executive showed up Friday night at the senior prom of John Burroughs High School of suburban Burbank to make amends for nearly bumping the graduating class from the main ballroom in Kennedy's hotel.

Originally California Democrats planned to move the Burbank seniors from the grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel to make way for the President and his \$1,000-a-plate affair. But Kennedy vetoed the idea—once he heard of the seniors' plight—and arranged for the party dinner to be held in the same hotel but in two smaller rooms with a more restricted seating capacity than the ballroom.

With comedian Jack Benny at his side, Kennedy showed up at the prom after skipping out on the Democratic dinner.

Matching wits and guffaws with Benny, Kennedy said, "I want to thank you very much for letting us have the smaller rooms upstairs."

And in a more serious mood the President said: "All that this country is and all that it hopes to become is right here in this room tonight."

Kennedy flew to Los Angeles late Friday afternoon after more than two days of military inspection in three states—Colorado, New Mexico and Texas—as well as with the Pacific Fleet off the West Coast. In these displays Kennedy saw missiles, missiles.

The Navy, at China Lake, Calif.,

Goldwater-Rhodes Ticket Is Possible

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A group backing U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, for the presidential nomination, held a rally here Friday night with John Reiner, Alabama state Republican chairman, as the speaker.

At a press conference, Reiner said he is certain Gov. James A. Rhodes "would be acceptable as a vice presidential candidate."

Then he added: "But we are not seeking that ticket. Our interest lies only in Goldwater."

Delegates consented Friday to divide \$3 million equally among the colleges—Mount Union, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan and Baldwin-Wallace. Wesleyan foundations will share \$1 million. The campaign was set for 1965.

just prior to Kennedy's flight here, blew up a modest section of the Mojave Desert in an impressive display of new weapons for the chief executive.

Then Kennedy helicoptered to the roof of his Los Angeles area hotel, coincidentally avoiding street-bound pickets urging stronger presidential leadership in the civil rights field.

The President planned to leave here during the evening for Honolulu to address a Sunday meeting of the nation's mayors. The topic: civil rights.

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Once Around Roundtown

MR. AND MRS. Harry Montelius have just returned from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., where Mr. Montelius participated in a reunion of his graduating Class of 1913. . . They also observed this year's graduation exercises. . .

Only nine members of the class of 50 years were present. . . They and their wives were lavishly entertained.

Culver ranks in the top third in scholastic standing for secondary schools. . . It is rated in the first 10 among military schools.

HELP NEEDED . . . Among the requests submitted this month to the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce office was one from a hobbyist in Detroit who wants one of the wooden nickels issued in Circleville in 1934. . .

This has led the Chamber to search for any wooden-coin collector who may have a spare nickel. . . Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Chamber secretary, said she would settle for any year.

Another report from Mrs. Bennett's busy Chamber office. . . Don't forget to display your flag on June 14 (Flag Day) and on July Fourth.

A PICKAWAY County dog learned a lesson today. . . Don't bite firemen. . .

It. Noble Barr of the Circleville fire department, called to extinguish a tractor fire, was bitten by a dog when he arrived. . . The dog received an unexpected bath from the fire hose.

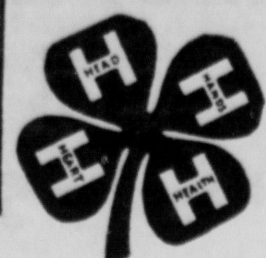
Ohio Methodists OK \$7 Million College Fund

LAKEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Plans have been approved by the Methodist Ohio Annual Conference to raise \$7 million for the four Ohio Methodist colleges and seven Wesleyan foundations.

Delegates consented Friday to divide \$3 million equally among the colleges—Mount Union, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan and Baldwin-Wallace. Wesleyan foundations will share \$1 million. The campaign was set for 1965.



COMEDienne DIES — Zasu Pitts, flutney sad-faced comic of the movies and stage, died of cancer at the age of 63 in Hollywood after a long illness. Her career dated back to the silent screen and she appeared in more than 500 films.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Several innovations are in store for those 4-H club members who will take part in this year's Ohio State Fair Aug. 23-Sept. 2, reports Albert F. Gehres, State 4-H Club leader.

There will be some changes in livestock judging competition, a new 4-H project-of-the-day activity, talent shows for Crippled Children's Day and new classes in the saddle horse and pony show.

But many of the events which fairgoers have liked in the past will be back too — the tractor operators' contest, the style revue, livestock judging and sales, demonstrations and food interviews to mention a few.

A new administrative staff will direct activities. E.J. Keirns, formerly in charge of the Junior Division, is fair manager. Ralph LaRue, former Brown County Extension agent, is assistant manager in charge of the Junior Division; and Bill Onslow the former manager of the Youth Center, is assistant manager in charge of concessions and space.

This year, for the first time, counties may have four members on beef, general, and dairy livestock judging teams instead of three. The highest three scorers will qualify as the official team. Or if they enter only three members, the scores of those members will be used. Gehres notes that this procedure is the same as that used in National 4-H judging events.

The 4-H project-of-the-day is an attempt to make the State Fair more effective in telling the 4-H story. Gehres says. Each county will be invited to select one 4-H member to display one project on the same day that the county presents its demonstrations and foods interviews.

Selected 4-H share-the-fun participants will take part in the State Fair this year. Several of these acts will be presented in the Youth Center on Aug. 6, which is Crippled Children's Day.

"We feel that this will be a rewarding experience, both for the crippled children and the 4-H club members who will be offering the entertainment for them," Gehres said.

The new classes in the saddle horse and pony show will be one in showmanship, with English ponies for 4-H members 10 to 21-years-old, and one in equitation, with English ponies for members 10 to 16.

The 4-H style revue, always a popular and colorful State Fair event, is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of fair week. Counties may make entries in six of the seven classes offered. Last year the counties were limited to four entries.

Fashions and Foods
By Cheryl Hulse
Roll call was answered May 2 by naming a favorite hobby. Mary Belle Kreisel led the 4-H Pledge. Members voted to attend a show during the summer. Brenda List was chosen the club's health contestant.

The potato chip sale was discussed. All members agreed to sell one box of chips.

Members were requested to finish paying club dues. Mrs. Hulse reminded members to take two cherry pies to the alumni banquet.

Cheryl Hulse gave a talk on one-dish meals. Refreshments were served by Cheryl Hulse and Connie Dunkle.

The next meeting was set for June 5.

Westfall Livestock
By Richard Thornton
The seventh meeting of the year for the Westfall Livestock Club was held May 28 at Wayne Twp. School.

Highlighting the session was a discussion of hogs. Doug Kiser read an interesting article on swine.

The club chose Roy Carter as health contestant.

The next meeting will be 1 p.m.

June 15. It will include tours of all member's projects. Members will meet at Wayne Twp. School.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Anna Marie Lewis
The Darby Cooks of Tomorrow held their seventh meeting at Darby Twp. School.

A tour to the Kyoto in Westerville was planned. Rosemary Bauhan was elected health contestant for the club.

Tractor Lugs
By Don Balthaser
The fourth meeting of the Tractor Lugs was held May 22 at the home of the assistant adviser Arthur Leist. All members were present.

Business consisted of selling potato chips for a money making project. Each member ordered two boxes. Packages will sell for the regular price.

The next meeting will be June 12 at the home of Arthur Leist.

Salter Creek Unshockables
By Jack Hatzio

The meeting was opened by God Dreshbach leading the 4-H Pledge, followed by devotions by Danny Reichelderfer.

The potato chip sale was discussed and it was decided each member will sell one box. Chuck West was assigned the pledge and K.C. Jones the devotions for the next meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. June 6.

After the business meeting members worked on extension cords, with advisers and fathers assisting.

Town and Country
By Brenda Lemaster

The eighth meeting of the club was held in the home of Jessica Peart. Sharon Mace led the club in the pledges.

The club decided to tour the Carroll Potato Chip plant on June 3. Members will conduct a party at the County Home on June 14. Jessica Peart was chosen to represent the club in the health contest.

The next meeting was to be a pot luck at the home of Jessica Peart on June 3.

Walnut Wonder Workers
By Roe Riesel

The club met May 28 at Walnut Twp. School. Alan Peters, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Gary Thomas.

Dairy was the discussion topic. A summer trip to the Blue Ribbon Dairy was planned for June 20. The committee appointed for the pest hunt posted a list of animals.

Gary Thomas was nominated as the club's health contestant. Refreshments were served by Nancy and Jerry Hines.

Perry Twp. Junior Livestock
By Wayne Norris

The fifth meeting of the Perry Twp. Jr. Livestock 4-H club was held at Atlanta School.

The meeting was called to order by John Newton. Cheryl Martin led the club in the 4-H pledge.

John Ihrig gave a report on safety. At the next meeting, scheduled 8 p. m. June 14 at the home of Wayne Norris, Eddy Conrad will give a report on fitting and showing a dairy cow.

Walnut Whippettes
By Carol Balthaser

The eighth meeting of the Walnut Whippettes was held May 21 in the Walnut School cafeteria. Sandra Sanderson, president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Sanderson reminded members to be thinking about demon-

strations at the fair and safety talks.

Ann Peters was elected to represent the club as health contestant. The potato chips, to be sold as a money raising project, were to be picked up at Mrs. Sanderson's home.

The next meeting will be 10 a.m. June 17 at Walnut School. This will be an all day session. Girls will prepare their lunch at school and serve them. The first outdoor cookery meeting will be held at the same time and place.

Demonstrations were given by Cora Kiser on the correct way to eat soup and Shirley Gillian on rolling out pie dough and the correct way to put it in the pie plate. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Walton W. Spangler, Pickaway County Sheriff, presented an interesting safety talk and showed photographs. A question and answer period followed.

Judging of projects was conducted. This was directed by Junior Leaders and Mrs. Sanderson.

Refreshments were served by Hazel and Cora Kiser and Nancy Hines. Recreation followed.

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Poultry houses: Control of flies in caged layer poultry houses requires special measures. Manure should be removed and scattered in the fields every two weeks, but if this is not done, maggot drenches should be used utilizing dimethoate, ronnel or malathion as indicated in the new extension bulletin No. 433.

As residual wall sprays in poultry houses, the same three insecticides can be used. Ronnel and malathion may be used without removing birds. Diazinon should not be used in poultry houses because of possible toxicity to birds. Baytex has not been cleared for use in poultry houses, and lindane, BHC, and DDT should not be used, because of the virtual certainty of contaminating meat and eggs, or both.

Dairy, other livestock barns: We recommend that fly control be conducted on a preventive basis. Good barn sanitation is necessary to begin with. In addition, there are three insecticides that give excellent residual control. Most recent and longest-lasting is dimethoate (cygon), which has given the best residual fly control we have seen in many years. Korlan and diazinon give acceptable fly control.

Pasture protection for dairy cattle: For control of face flies, the DDVP sirup bait is the most effective measure that we can recommend, although it was apparent last year that when populations became very heavy, DDVP sirup bait failed to reduce them to non-annoying numbers. During most of the last summer, however, when face fly populations were moderate (less than 40 per face) DDVP gave practical relief.

A new insecticide, ciodrin, gives residual control of face flies, but must be used as a dilute spray at the rate of three pints per animal once a week. This would not be practical for routine control throughout the summer, but should be an excellent emergency measure for any heavy outbreak.

For most of the summer, hornflies will be most consistently annoying and they can be controlled by the use of 50 per cent methoxychlor wettable powder applied approximately every two weeks as a hand rub-in treatment.

SHEEP SCAB
Neighboring states are conducting organized sheep scab eradication programs. Any shipment of lambs or sheep going out-of-state should be dipped for control of sheep scab. The Ohio Department of Agriculture is in charge of sheep scab control and recommends that dippers use a special livestock formulation of toxaphene. We would strongly recommend that all Ohio sheep be dipped in order to eliminate a serious disease of sheep and to facilitate the marketing of Ohio sheep.

Each person in the U.S. consumes about 100 pounds of sugar annually. This includes that used in processed foods.

Some stability to the sugar situation came on May 24 when Agriculture Under Secretary Charles S. Murphy reported that U.S. buyers have received commitments from overseas for 10,250,000 tons of raw sugar — 500,000 tons more than was distributed in the U.S. in all 1962.

Unseasonably cool weather in May caused considerable damage to grapes in the Lake Erie area. Strawberries add raspberries were also affected.

The peach season is starting and the peach prospects in the South look good while in the North the outlook is dim. Winter freezes and spring frosts caused extensive damage in the North Central and some North Atlantic states.

Here in Ohio the crop is almost a total loss commercially. But the Georgia crop is expected to be the largest since 1945. The marketing season for these peaches is from late May to early August with heavier supplies arriving from early June to late July.

The harvest of the 1962-63 orange crop which is 26 percent smaller than last year is nearly finished. From June 1 on, nearly all oranges will come from California.

As of May 1, approximately 90 per cent of the grapefruit had been picked. Nearly all is coming from Florida, with Arizona and California shipping small amounts.

Growing Pigs May Not Need Supplement of Vitamin B-12

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Young growing finishing pigs may not need a vitamin B-12 supplement, according to a report from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Researchers A. P. Grifo Jr. and H. S. Teague have just completed a 3-year study of vitamin B12 supplementation, using 664 pigs weaned at an average of eight weeks of age. They conducted nine separate studies during the 3-year period. Results showed no performance advantage from adding vitamin B-12 to the ration.

Although the above-ground portion of growing pasture crops contains little or no "B-12 activity", previous research had suggested that pigs fed an all-pasture ration on pasture didn't need a dietary source of this important vitamin.

A level of 10 mg. per ton of total ration had been suggested as the B-12 requirement for pigs fed in dry lot. It appeared that if a dietary source of the vitamin was

needed, the need should be similar for animals on pasture and those in dry lot.

PIGS IN THE TRIALS were fed all-pasture and various levels of added crystalline vitamin B-12. Variables in the basal ration included the addition of alfalfa meal crystalline vitamins other than B-12 and crystalline antibiotic. Response was measured in terms of feed consumption, rate and efficiency of gain, and liver "vitamin B-12 activity" at the start and end of the trial.

In pasture trials at Wooster and the Western Substation at South Charleston, pigs fed the corn-soybean basal ration showed no improved performance when vitamin B-12 was added. Further, B-12 in the presence of alfalfa meal in dry lot rations had no beneficial effect on average daily gain, average daily feed or feed efficiency. It did prompt some increase in rate of gain presence of antibiotic.

The concentration of the B-12 vitamin in the liver at the end of all trials increased in direct relation to the level of supplementation.

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent



Is there a shortage of sugar? Should we buy a large supply now before it is all gone?

Much has been said recently about the sugar situation. Prices have risen sharply since the beginning of the year.

However, according to the United States Department of Agriculture the sugar tonnage available to the United States in 1963 will likely maintain approximately the same average per capita distribution during 1958 - 1962.

Therefore, there should not be a shortage of sugar unless consumers change their normal buying habits and start hoarding.

Here in the United States, the consumption requirement for 1963 has been estimated at 10,400,000 tons. Of this, 5,703,463 tons will come from domestic sources with the remainder imported from foreign countries.

The United States is the world's largest importer of sugar. Prior to 1960, approximately one-third of the total sugar requirement came from Cuba.

Within the U.S. a little more than half of the available sugar goes to industrial users, principally canners, confectioners, bakers, soft drink bottlers and manufacturers of ice cream and condensed milk. The other half goes directly to the consumer in the retail market.

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Greater Interest Being Shown In Sudangrass, Hybrids Value

By GEORGE HAMRICK

Sudangrass is a summer annual that is drought and heat tolerant and is suited for use as supplemental pasture on green-chop.

It is not exceptionally productive during extreme droughts, but it can be very productive during hot summers when adequate moisture and fertility are available.

Considerable interest is being expressed in sudangrass and the newer sudangrass - sorghum crosses. There are relatively few acres of sudangrass grown in Ohio but the acreage is expected to increase.

Greater yields from new sudangrass and sudangrass-sorghum crosses are expected because of stands of perennial forage crops have resulted in increased interest.

PIPER, Greenleaf and Lahoma are the recommended sudangrass varieties for Ohio. Piper is the most outstanding of these varieties.

A large number of sudangrass-sorghum crosses have been released recently for use as sudangrass. Generally, the crosses have been more vigorous than Piper, Greenleaf, Lahoma and other sudangrass varieties in the early part of the season or when allowed to grow to maturity.

Field reports from various states have been conflicting concerning the relative merits of the crosses and sudangrass varieties under multiple harvesting or grazing management.

Some states found that the crosses yielded no more than Piper when three or more harvests were taken. Others found that the crosses retained a yield advantage over Piper when three or more harvests were taken.

Ohio tested two sudangrass-sorghum crosses in 1962. Just two harvests were taken and the crosses were higher yielding than Piper and other sudangrass varieties. This was not a conclusive test and recommendations can not be made from it. Further testing is planned.

The protein content of the forage produced by sudangrass-sorghum crosses has been reported to be higher than in Piper. The crosses have broader leaves than most varieties which may partially account for the higher protein levels.

THE STEM diameters of sudangrass-sorghum crosses are larger than that of Piper, Greenleaf or Lahoma. Varieties with thick stems do not tiller as well and generally do not produce as much regrowth as thinner stemmed varieties.

Observation indicates that animals do not graze the thicker stemmed varieties as efficiently as the finer stemmed.

The prussic acid content of the sudangrass-sorghum crosses has been three to seven times greater than that of Piper. Extreme care must be taken if the crosses are grazed.

The vegetative growth should be more than 18 inches tall and be growing normally. A stunted plant accumulates the prussic acid material to very high levels. There is less danger from prussic acid poisoning if the forage is chopped, made into silage or dried.

The best use of sudangrass-sorghum crosses is for green-chop. These varieties may be used for silage but corn or hybrid sorghums are more productive.

Piper, Greenleaf or Lahoma are best used for grazing. But they are also useful for green-chop because of their prolific regrowth potential.

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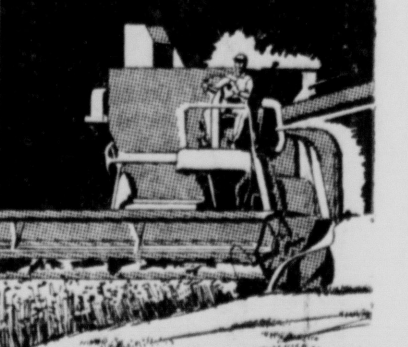
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We're your PARTNER IN MARKETING... in the grain business every day of the year... we'd like to talk grain with you any time.

That's one way LANDMARK has built a better grain market for all. (LANDMARK's terminal and export elevators mean that our local elevator is a state, national and world market for your grain!) All grain deals aren't the same... some just look good. Come in, let's talk grain.

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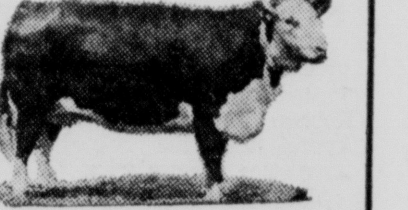
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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of June 5, 1963

CATTLE 521 Head
CALVES 39 Head
HOGS 214 Head
SHEEP 10 Head
GOAT 1 Head



The Market was Steady.

STEERS:
Choice \$22.50-\$24.30
Good - Choice \$21.00-\$22.50
Standard - Good \$20.00-\$21.00

HEIFERS:
Choice \$21.50-\$22.60
Good - Choice \$20.00-\$21.50
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$20.00

COWS:
Commercial \$16.00-\$18.00
Utility \$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter \$12.00-\$14.00

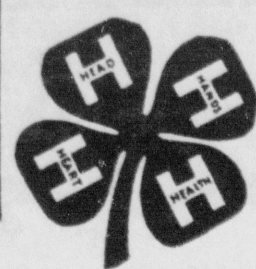
BULLS:
Commercial \$19.00-\$20.50
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00

CALVES:
Choice \$28.00-\$30.00
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$28.00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$24.00-\$28.00
Heifer Calves \$22

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 8, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Several innovations are in store for those 4-H club members who will take part in this year's Ohio State Fair Aug. 23-Sept. 2, reports Albert F. Gehres, State 4-H Club leader.

There will be some changes in livestock judging competition, a new 4-H project-of-the-Day activity, talent shows for Crippled Children's Day and new classes in the saddle horse and pony show.

But many of the events which fairgoers have liked in the past will be back, too — the tractor operators' contest, the style revue, livestock judging and sales, demonstrations and food interviews to mention a few.

A new administrative staff will direct activities. E. J. Keirns, formerly in charge of the Junior Division, is fair manager. Ralph LaRue, former Brown County Extension agent, is assistant manager in charge of the Junior Division; and Bill Onslow the former manager of the Youth Center, is assistant manager in charge of concessions and space.

This year, for the first time, counties may have four members on beef, general, and dairy livestock judging teams instead of three. The highest three scorers will qualify as the official team. Or if they enter only three members, the scores of those members will be used. Gehres notes that this procedure is the same as that used in National 4-H judging events.

The 4-H project-of-the-day is an attempt to make the State Fair more effective in telling the 4-H story. Gehres says. Each county will be invited to select one 4-H member to display one project on the same day that the county presents its demonstrations and food interviews.

Selected 4-H share-the-fun participants will take part in the State Fair this year. Several of these acts will be presented in the Youth Center on Aug. 6, which is Crippled Children's Day.

"We feel that this will be a rewarding experience, both for the crippled children and the 4-H club members who will be offering the entertainment for them," Gehres said.

The new classes in the saddle horse and pony show will be one in showmanship, with English ponies for 4-H members 10 to 21-years-old, and one in equitation, with English ponies for members 10 to 16.

The 4-H style revue, always a popular and colorful State Fair event, is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of fair week. Counties may make entries in six of the seven classes offered. Last year the counties were limited to four entries.

Fashions and Foods

By Cheryl Hulse

Roll call was answered May 2 by naming a favorite hobby. Mary Belle Kreisel led the 4-H Pledge. Members voted to attend a show during the summer. Brenda List was chosen the club's health contestant.

The potato chip sale was discussed. All members agreed to sell one box of chips. Members were requested to finish paying club dues. Mrs. Hulse reminded members to take two cherry pies to the alumni banquet. Cheryl Hulse gave a talk on one-dish meals. Refreshments were served by Cheryl Hulse and Connie Dunkle.

The next meeting was set for June 5.

Westfall Livestock

By Richard Thornton

The seventh meeting of the year for the Westfall Livestock Club was held May 28 at Wayne Twp. School.

Highlighting the session was a discussion of hogs. Doug Kiser read an interesting article on swine.

The club chose Roy Carter as health contestant.

The next meeting will be 1 p.m.

ANCHOR PINKEYE SPRAY

Contains dye to protect the infected eye against irritating sunlight while treating both fungus and bacteria type PINKEYE.

Available at . . .

RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Poultry houses: Control of flies in caged layer poultry houses requires special measures. Manure should be removed and scattered in the fields every two weeks, but if this is not done, maggot drenches should be used utilizing dimethoate, ronnel or malathion as indicated in the new extension bulletin No. 433.

As residual wall sprays in poultry houses, the same three insecticides can be used. Ronnel and malathion may be used without removing birds. Diazinon should not be used in poultry houses because of possible toxicity to birds. Baytex has not been cleared for use in poultry houses, and lindane, BHC, and DDT should not be used, because of the virtual certainty of contaminating meat and eggs, or both.

Dairy, other livestock barns: We recommend that fly control be conducted on a preventive basis. Good barn sanitation is necessary to begin with. In addition, there are three insecticides that give excellent residual control. Most recent and longest-lasting is dimethoate (cygon), which has given the best residual fly control we have seen in many years. Korlan and diazinon give acceptable fly control.

Pasture protection for dairy cattle: For control of face flies, the DDVP sirup bait is the most effective measure that we can recommend, although it was apparent last year that when populations became very heavy, DDVP sirup bait failed to reduce them to non-annoying numbers. During most of the last summer, however, when face fly populations were moderate (less than 40 per face) DDVP gave practical relief.

A new insecticide, cioldrin, gives residual control of face flies, but must be used as a dilute spray at the rate of three pints per animal once a week. This would not be practical for routine control throughout the summer, but should be an excellent emergency measure for any heavy outbreak.

For most of the summer, horn flies will be most consistently annoying and they can be controlled by the use of 50 per cent methoxychlor wettable powder applied approximately every two weeks as a hand rub-in treatment.

SHEEP SCAB

Neighboring states are conducting organized sheep scab eradication programs. Any shipment of lambs or sheep going out-of-state should be dipped for control of sheep scab. The Ohio Department of Agriculture is in charge of sheep scab control and recommends that dippers use a special livestock formulation of toxaphene. We would strongly recommend that all Ohio sheep be dipped in order to eliminate a serious disease of sheep and to facilitate the marketing of Ohio sheep.

Each person in the U.S. consumes about 100 pounds of sugar annually. This includes that used in processed foods.

Some stability to the sugar situation came on May 24 when Agriculture Under Secretary Charles S. Murphy reported that U.S. buyers have received commitments from overseas for 10,250,000 tons of raw sugar — 500,000 tons more than was distributed in the U.S. in all 1962.

Unseasonably cool weather in May caused considerable damage to grapes in the Lake Erie area. Strawberries and raspberries were also affected.

The peach season is starting and the peach prospects in the South look good while in the North the outlook is dim. Winter freezes and spring frosts caused extensive damage in the North Central and some North Atlantic states.

Here in Ohio the crop is almost a total loss commercially. But the Georgia crop is expected to be the largest since 1945. The marketing season for these peaches is from late May to early August with heavier supplies arriving from early June to late July.

The harvest of the 1962-63 orange crop which is 26 percent smaller than last year is nearly finished. From June 1 on, nearly all oranges will come from California.

As of May 1, approximately 90 per cent of the grapefruit had been picked. Nearly all is coming from Florida, with Arizona and California shipping small amounts.

Growing Pigs May Not Need Supplement of Vitamin B-12

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Young growing finishing pigs may not need a vitamin B-12 supplement, according to a report from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Researchers A. P. Grifo Jr. and H. S. Teague have just completed a 3-year study of vitamin B12 supplementation, using 664 pigs weaned at an average of eight weeks of age. They conducted nine separate studies during the 3-year period. Results showed no performance advantage from adding vitamin B-12 to the ration.

Although the above-ground portion of growing pasture crops contains little or no "B-12 activity", previous research had suggested that pigs fed an all-pasture ration on pasture didn't need a dietary source of this important vitamin.

A level of 10 mg. per ton of total ration had been suggested as the B-12 requirement for pigs fed in dry lot. It appeared that if a dietary source of the vitamin was

needed, the need should be similar for animals on pasture and those in dry lot.

PIGS in the trials were fed all-pasture rations and various levels of a d d d crystalline vitamin B-12. Variables in the basal ration included the addition of alfalfa meal crystalline vitamins other than B-12 and crystalline antibiotic. Response was measured in terms of feed consumption, rate and efficiency of gain, and liver "vitamin B-12 activity" at the start and end of the trial.

In pasture trials at Wooster and the Western Substation at South Charleston, pigs fed the corn-soybean basal ration showed no improved performance when vitamin B-12 was added. Further, B-12 in the presence of alfalfa meal in dry lot rations had no beneficial effect on average daily gain, average daily feed or feed efficiency. It did prompt some increase in rate of gain presence of antibiotic.

The concentration of the B-12 vitamin in the liver at the end of all trials increased in direct relation to the level of supplementation.

Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Is there a shortage of sugar? Should we buy a large supply now before it is all gone?

Much has been said recently about the sugar situation. Prices have risen sharply since the beginning of the year.

However, according to the United States Department of Agriculture the sugar tonnage available to the United States in 1963 will likely maintain approximately the same average per capita distribution during 1958 - 1962. Therefore, there should not be a shortage of sugar unless consumers change their normal buying habits and start hoarding.

Here in the United States, the consumption requirement for 1963 has been estimated at 10,400,000 tons. Of this, 5,703,463 tons will come from domestic sources with the remainder imported from foreign countries.

The United States is the world's largest importer of sugar. Prior to 1960, approximately one-third of the total sugar requirement came from Cuba.

Within the U.S. a little more than half of the available sugar goes to industrial users, principally canners, confectioners, bakers, soft drink bottlers and manufacturers of ice cream and condensed milk. The other half goes directly to the consumer in the retail market.

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Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

OHIO'S maple syrup production this year was 27 per cent below last year. Snow cover reduced early tappings and warm weather shortened the season to an average of only 17 days.

ONCE established, ground cover plants require relatively little care except an occasional application of a complete fertilizer.

FALLS ARE a leading type of accidents everywhere, ranking second only to motor vehicle accidents as a cause of accidental death.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Greater Interest Being Shown In Sudangrass, Hybrids Value

By GEORGE HAMRICK

Sudangrass is a summer annual that is drought and heat tolerant and is suited for use as supplemental pasture on green-chop.

It is not exceptionally productive during extreme droughts, but it can be very productive during hot summers when adequate moisture and fertility are available.

Considerable interest is being expressed in sudangrass and the newer sudangrass - sorghum crosses. There are relatively few acres of sudangrass grown in Ohio but the acreage is expected to increase.

Greater yields from new sudangrass and sudangrass-sorghum crosses have been reported to be higher than in Piper. The crosses have broader leaves than most varieties which may partially account for the higher protein levels.

PIPER, Greenleaf and Lahoma are the recommended sudangrass varieties for Ohio. Piper is the most outstanding of these varieties.

A large number of sudangrass-sorghum crosses have been released recently for use as sudangrass. Generally, the crosses have been more vigorous than Piper, Greenleaf, Lahoma and other sudangrass varieties in the early part of the season or when allowed to grow to maturity.

Field reports from various states have been conflicting concerning the relative merits of the crosses and sudangrass varieties under multiple harvesting or grazing management.

Some states found that the crosses yielded no more than Piper when three or more harvests were taken. Others found that the crosses retained a yield advantage over Piper when three or more harvests were taken.

Ohio tested two sudangrass-sorghum crosses in 1962. Just two harvests were taken and the crosses were higher yielding than Piper and other sudangrass varieties. This was not a conclusive test and recommendations can not be made from it. Further testing is planned.

The protein content of the forage produced by sudangrass-sorghum crosses has been reported to be higher than in Piper. The crosses have broader leaves than most varieties which may partially account for the higher protein levels.

Observation indicates that animals do not graze the thicker stemmed varieties as efficiently as the finer stemmed.

The prussic acid content of the sudangrass-sorghum crosses has been three to seven times greater than that of Piper. Extreme care must be taken if the crosses are grazed.

The vegetative growth should be more than 18 inches tall and be growing normally. A stunted plant accumulates the prussic acid material to very high levels. There is less danger from prussic acid poisoning if the forage is chopped, made into silage or dried.

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The prussic acid content of the sudangrass-sorghum crosses has been three to seven times greater than that of Piper. Extreme care must be taken if the crosses are grazed.

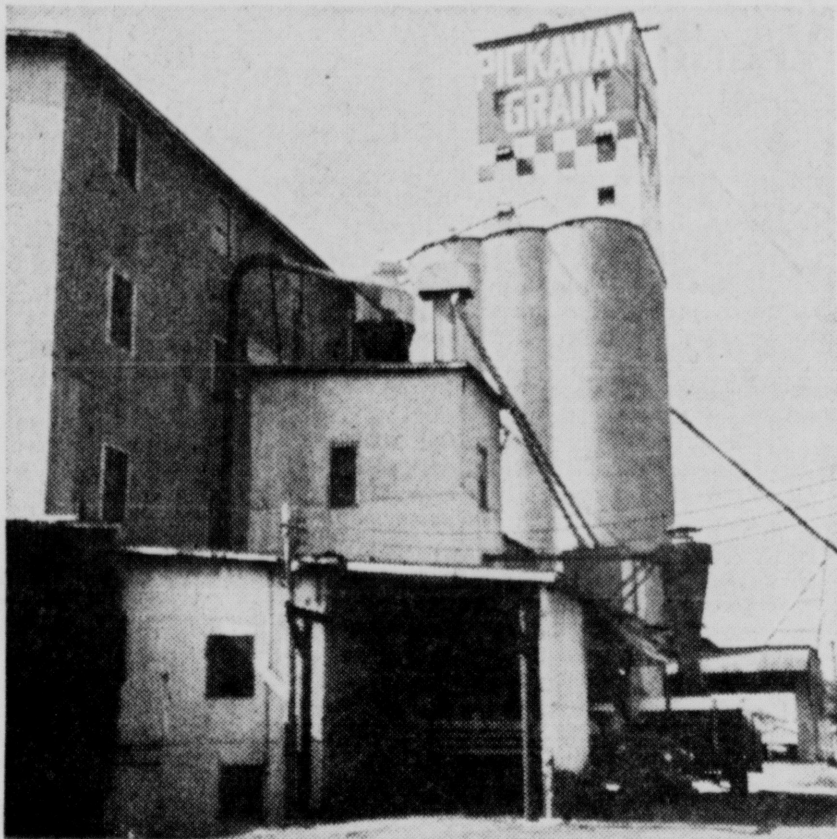
The vegetative growth should be more than 18 inches tall and be growing normally. A stunted plant accumulates the prussic acid material to very high levels. There is less danger from prussic acid poisoning if the forage is chopped, made into silage or dried.

The best use of sudangrass-sorghum

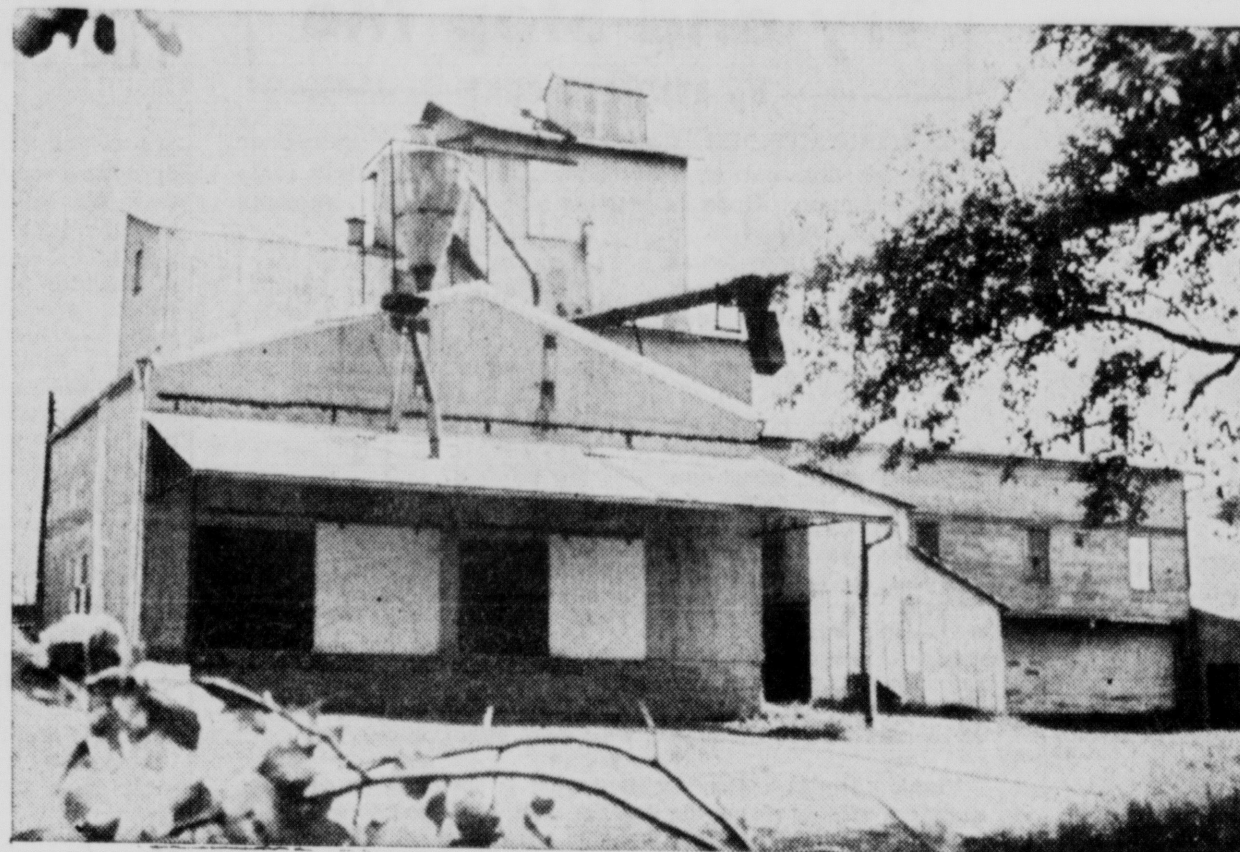
The Pickaway Grain Co.

Organized on the 21st day of May, 1923, The Pickaway Grain Co. has through the years constantly maintained the policy under which it was formed, "for the purpose of purchasing and selling grain and other commodities used on the farm, in order to give the farmer the advantage of the major portion of the profit gained in such transactions."

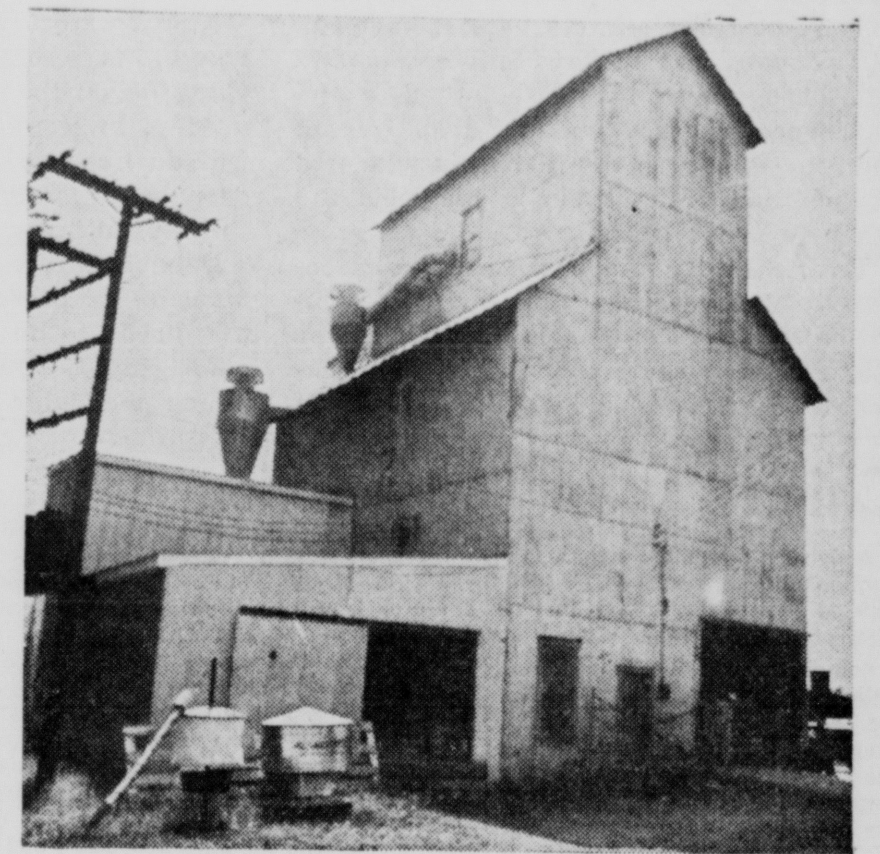
As the photos and captions under the photos show, The Pickaway Grain Co. has progressed from a single mill in 1923 to a 3 mill operation with mills located convenient to any farmer in this area. These mills have been updated and improved from time to time so that today the Circleville area farmer has the most modern grain and feed facilities.



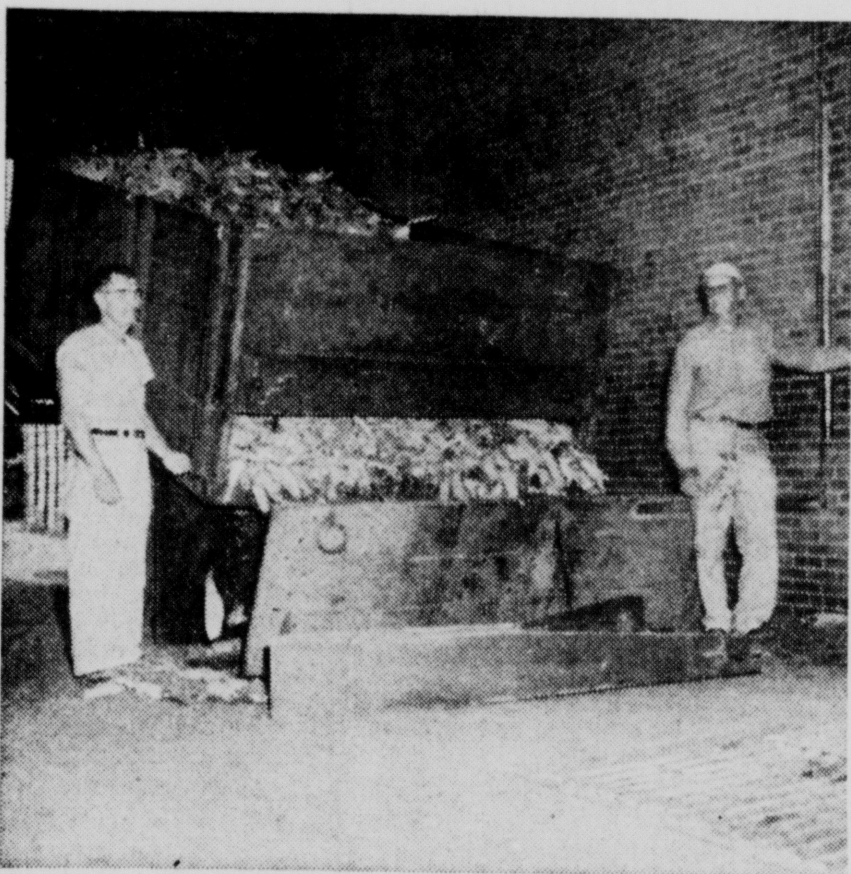
The Circleville mill. Modern grain handling and storing facilities conveniently located on West Main St. in Circleville.



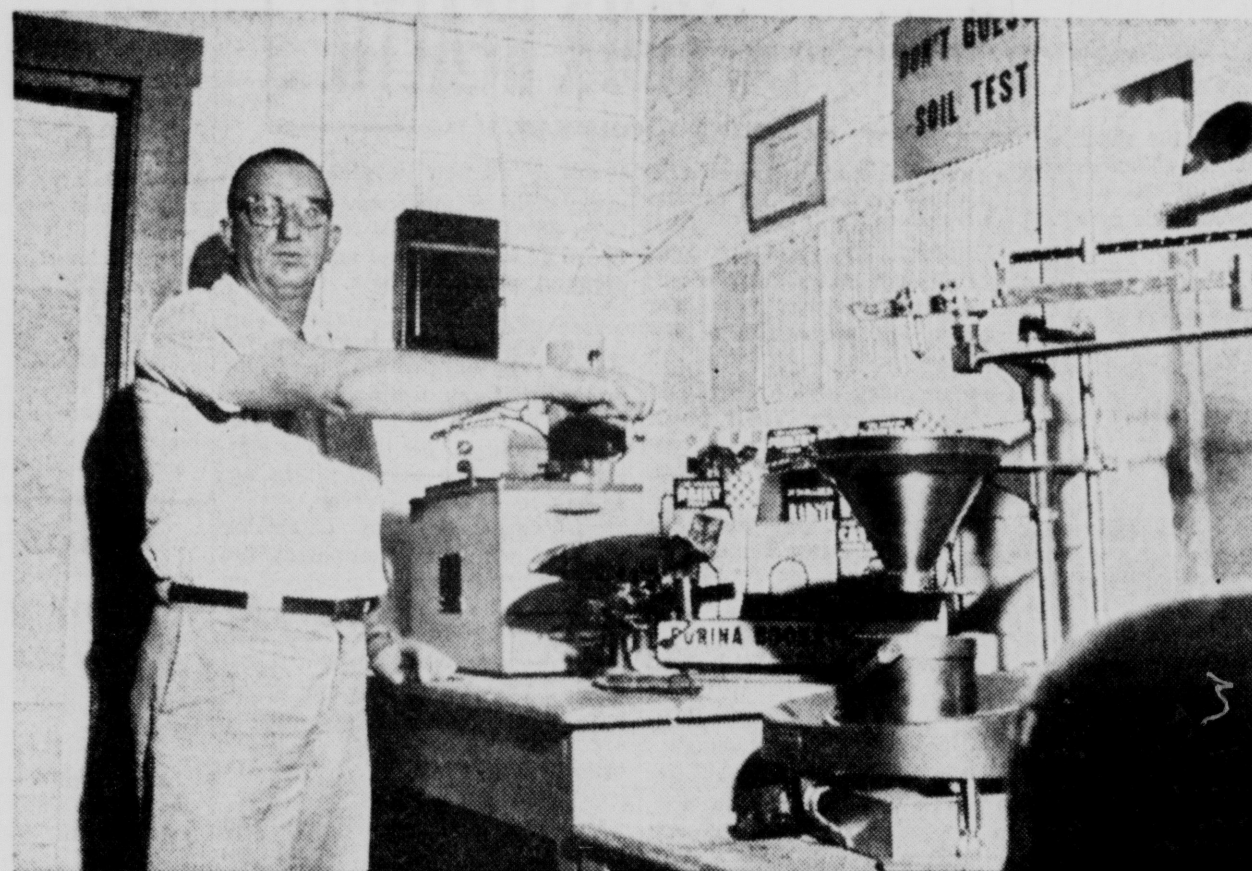
Elmwood Farms mill, showing the recently added grinding and mixing facilities.



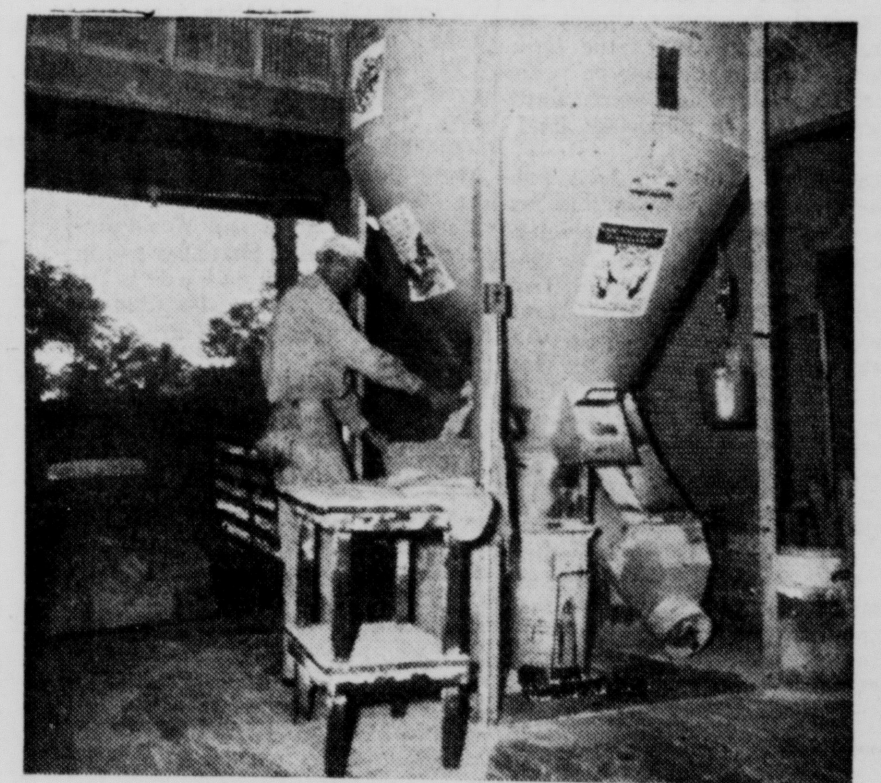
Yellowbud Branch of the Pickaway Grain Co. This mill was remodeled and the room to the left, added in 1962, houses the grinding and mixing equipment.



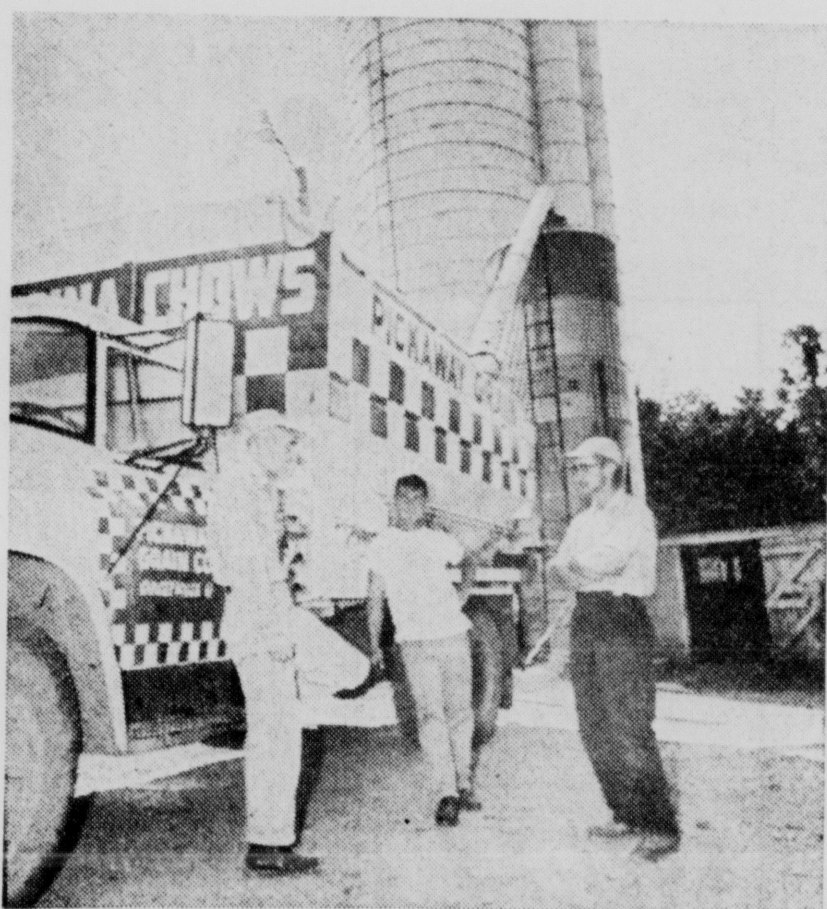
Corn being dumped ready for elevating into the huge storage bins at the Circleville mill.



Jim Pontious, manager, Elmwood Farms mill conducting moisture test on grain.



Henry Derexson, Yellowbud Branch bags feed as it flows from the mixer.



Charles Rowland, driver of the bulk feed truck, talks with Orrin Bircher and son Richard, after delivering feed to the Bircher farm.

WE'RE THE ONLY
FARMER OWNED ELEVATOR
IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

Service to Our Customers
Is Our Main Concern

Grinding — Mixing

Farm Seeds

Purina Health Products

Feed Lot Equipment

PURINA CHOWS



Bob Baird, Pickaway Grain Co. sales representative, right, discusses feed needs with Roger May, in the May farm feed lot.

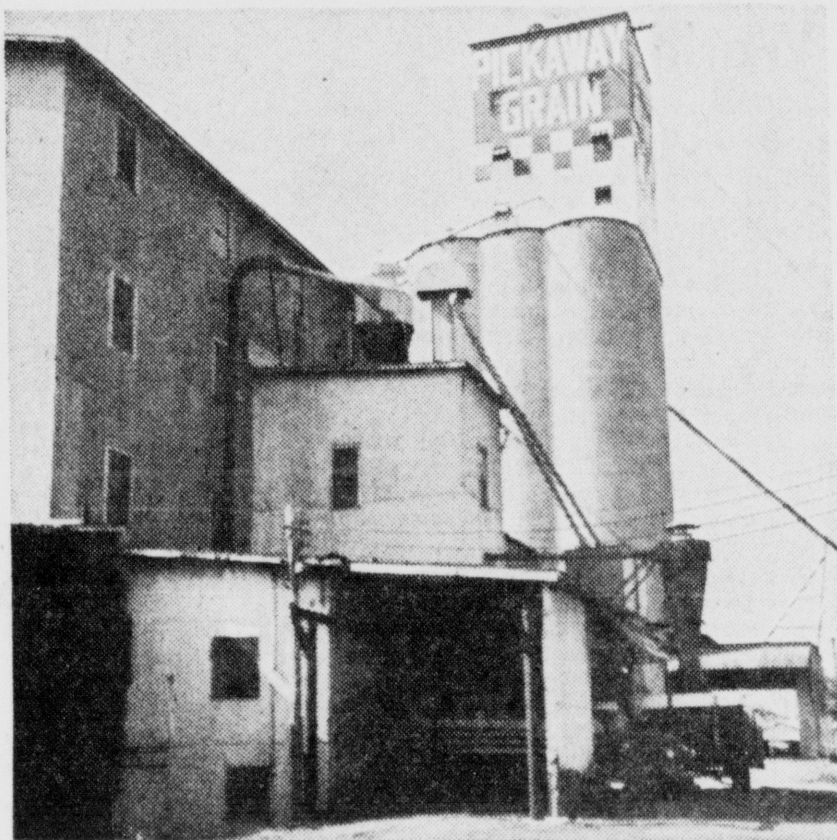
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

40 YEARS OF CONSTANT SERVICE

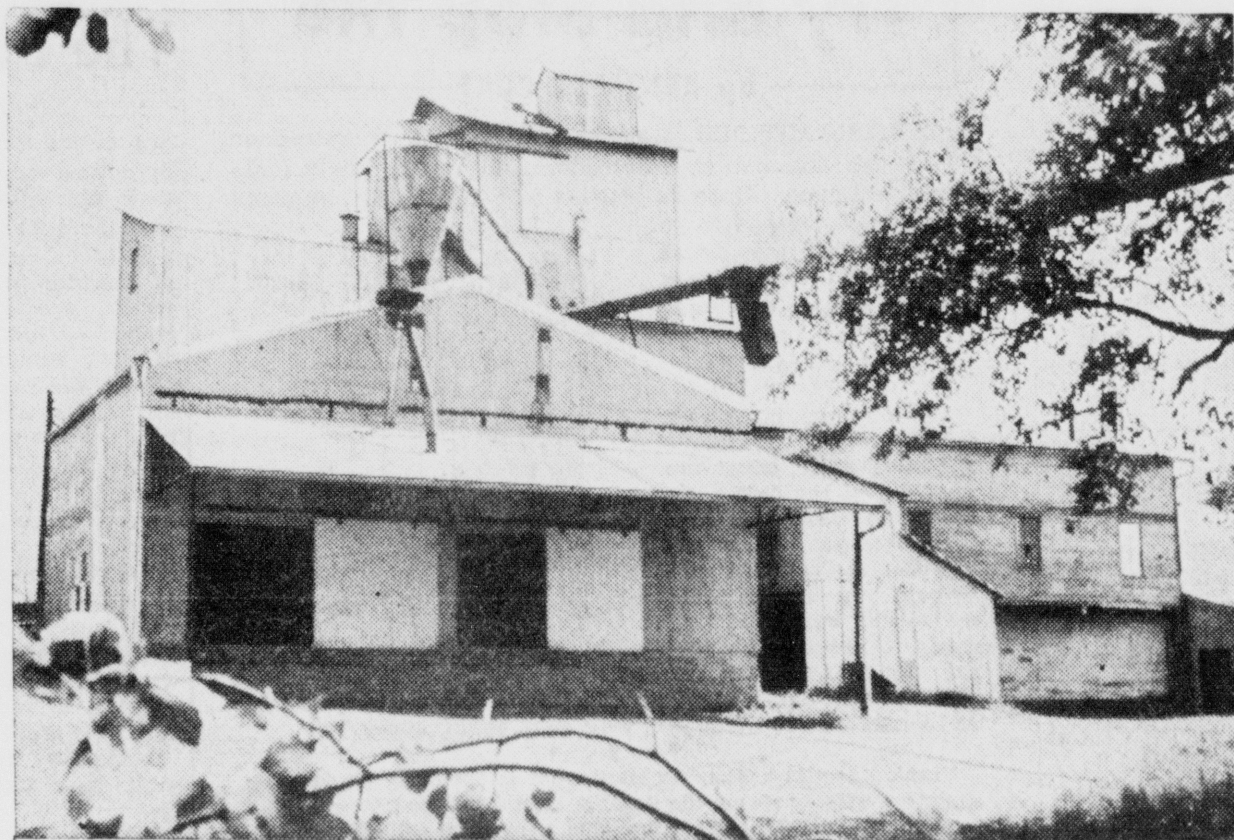
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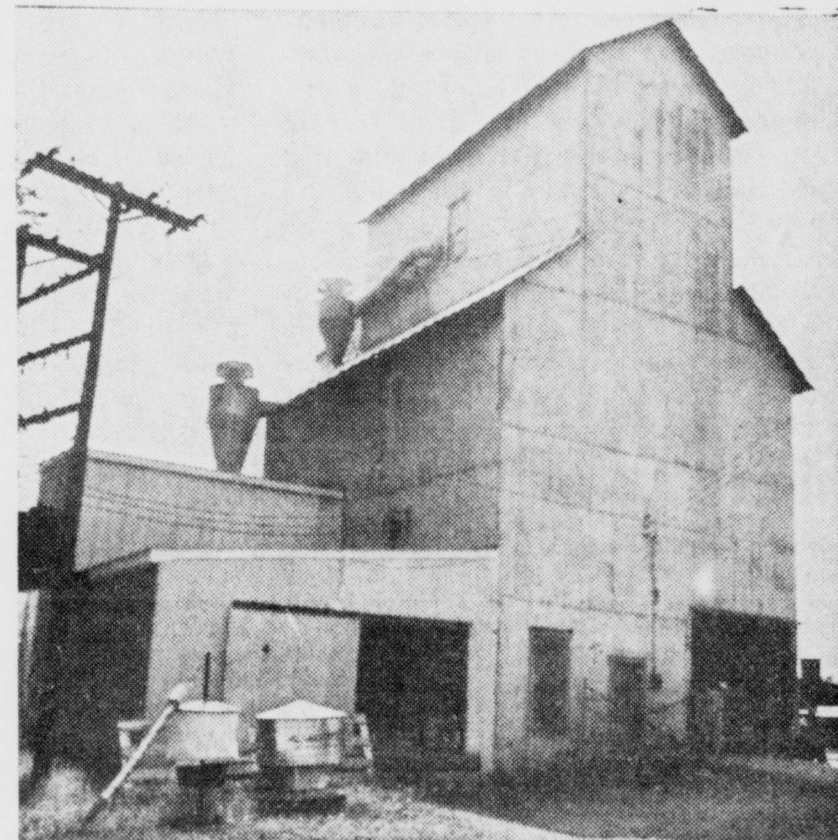
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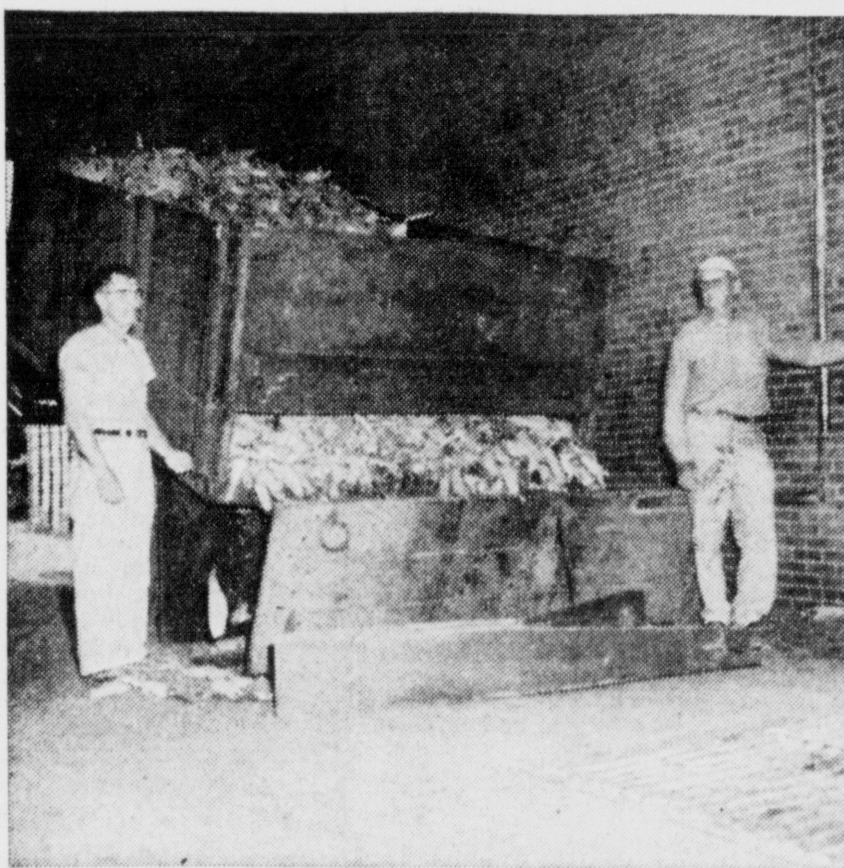
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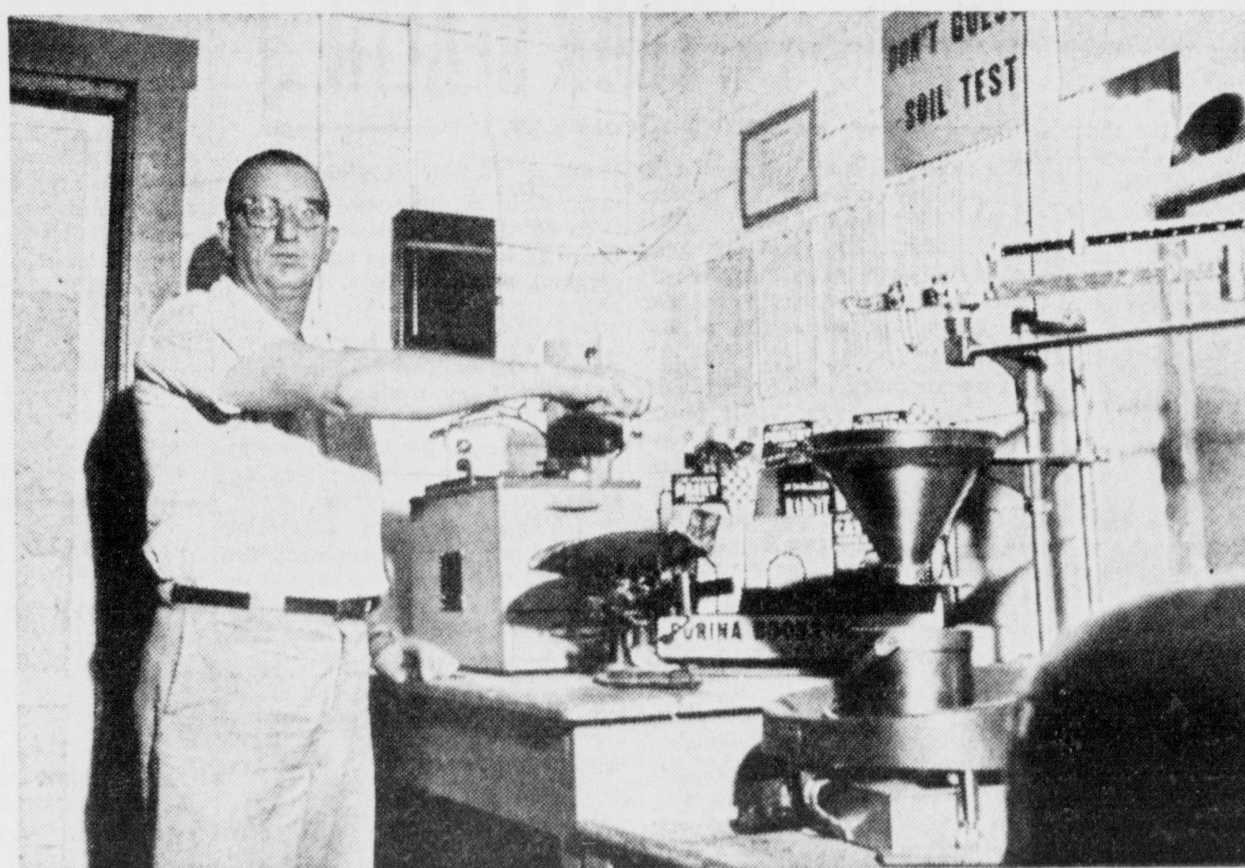
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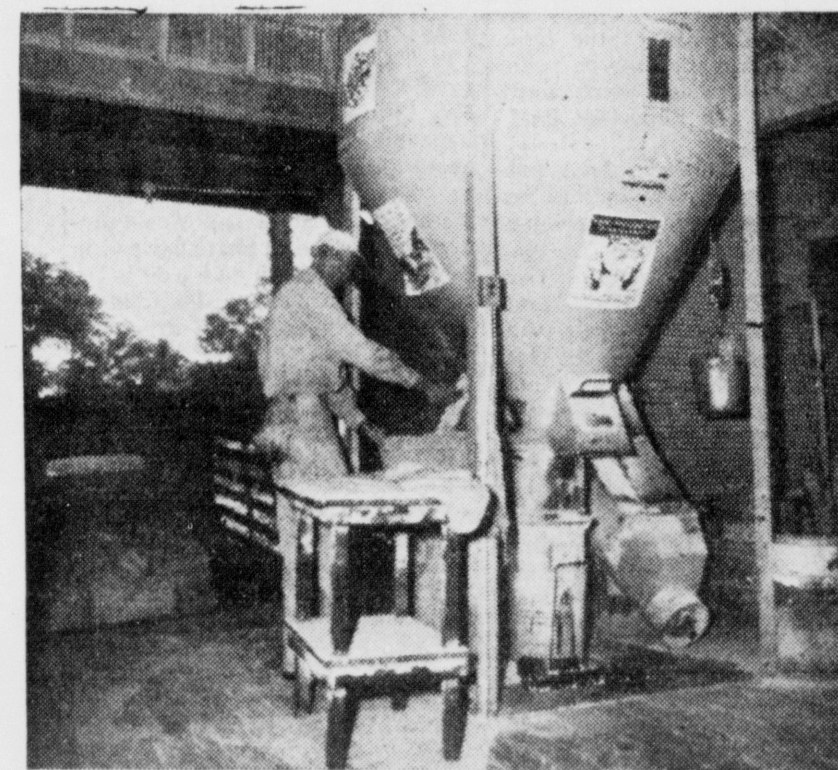
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Reasons for the sugar crop decline are several — including the severing of U.S.-Cuban ties which has prevented replacement of parts for sugar mills and has created shortages in equipment and supplies. But the greatest cause of the crop failure is the disinclination of Cubans to work for the state-operated cane farms.

Agriculture again is proving the nut communist tyranny finds hardest to crack — as it was in Russia and China. This is because farming requires the loving attention of men who know the soil, not the oppressive attention of bureaucrats who know only their orders.

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New York officials believe that the highway toll is becoming so serious that tightening up on the enforcement program is needed. It seems likely that other states will do likewise as the outcry about the carnage on the highways becomes louder. But not until.

Driving safety still involve a large measure of personal responsibility. But this needs to be undergirded with better enforcement. New York is setting the pace in one particular by its new law.

China's Leap Tagged Flop

By John Chamberlain

A decade and more ago a tacit combination in restraint of trade existed among the writers and reviewers of books about China.

Somehow, a clique of professed believers in the notion that the Red Chinese dictator Mao Tse-tung was simply an Oriental Thomas Jefferson had managed to convince American book publishers that they, and they alone, had an inside track to the truth about the "Thunder of China."

In vain a few dissident students of Chinese affairs — Freda Utey and Irene Corbally Kuhn were among them — tried to present the counter-argument that Mao was just a bout as un-Jeffersonian as Stalin himself. These few off-beat skeptics were almost universally sidetracked as the book-reviewing Owen Lattimore praised the book-writing Owen Lattimore in all the important cultural media.

To do the American book publishers and the review editors justice, they were not the original perpetrators of the Mao Tse-tung "agrarian reform" delusion. That particular bill of goods had already been sold to our State Department in Washington, and had had the high endorsement of no less a personage than General George Marshall. The book publishers and the review editors, whose expertise in the esoteric subject of "dragonology" was on a par with my own understanding of vector analysis, were merely echoing the "line" from official places.

Since it is now judged to be "McCarthyism" to speculate on the motives of the original

"agrarian reform" clique inside the State Department, we'll let those old members rest. Anyway, this column's preferred method is to accentuate the positive whenever there is anything positive to accentuate. Fortunately, American book publishers are now willing to issue books that are critical of the Red Chinese revolution. Though the horse, in China, has been stolen, and the barn door presumably locked, we are now exhibiting a little respect for history, which is good for our own minds even if it does not help the Chinese in China.

All of this is by way of preamble to a salute which we wish to make to a young Chinese — American, Valentin Chu, who has just published a remarkable book called "Ta Ta, Tan Tan: The Inside Story of Communist China" (Norton). Mr. Chu is bilingual, and before he came to this country to write about China for such publications as Life Magazine, the New Leader, and U.S. News and World Report, he worked in Shanghai and in Hong Kong. His method is to curycumb copies of the Chinese Communist press which are bootlegged to him.

Then, working with official "leads," he uses his emigre and refugee sources to round out the picture as best he can.

The big news in Mr. Chu's book is that the Great Leap of the Red Chinese has ended in the Great Flop. Mao is pictured as the "mad statistician of Peking". Unlike the Chinese sages of the past who believed that the "shortest distance between two points is to follow the line of least resistance," Mao is brutally direct in his approach to science. As part of the Great Leap Forward, Mao decided that the Red Chinese must rid themselves of the "four pests" — flies, mosquitoes, rats, and sparrows. Raising a "human sea" of fly swatters, mosquito slappers, rat catchers and sparrow shooters, the Maoists went religiously to work. Everything was going fine until, with most of the sparrows dead, the insect population of China took a suddenly frightening jump. Now the sparrow, as an insect eater, has ceased to be a "pest"; the Maoists are trying to bring it back by giving it the status of a sacred bird. Thus the pendulum swings between the Great Leap Forward and the Great Leap Backward.

Whether Mr. Chu is talking

about insect eradication or the "methaphysical" backyard steel furnace, or the "bamboo H-bomb" he brings the gift of perspective to his work. For instance, he tells us that the Red Chinese have uranium in Sinkiang. But it has to be refined in Soviet Central Asia before it can be used in a primitive Russian-built reactor in China. Query: if Khrushchev and Mao remain on the outs, can the Red Chinese get enough Russian help to make a deliverable atom bomb within foreseeable time?

Such is the type of question that Mr. Chu raises. He comes too late to be an antidote to Owen Lattimore. But he could be good medicine in combating our newer gullibilities about the Far East.

At one time Haiti was the most productive of New World colonies, supplying Europe with all its sugar and France with half its revenue



IN 'OLE MISS'—Cleve McDowell, 21, takes the attention of a photographer calmly as he walks away from the University of Mississippi law building after becoming the second Negro to register. No incidents, not "even one rude remark," he said.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VAUGHN MEADER is acquainted with a door-to-door brush salesman who has developed an absolutely fool-proof technique. Once he gets his foot in the door, he commences his sales pitch to the lady of the house with a syrupy, "I have a little item here that your neighbor next door says you can't afford."

When Sandra Dee was a very little girl—and that's not so long ago, either—an aunt whom she didn't like made an afternoon call. When she put on her hat and coat, she asked Sandra, "Would you like to walk me to the bus stop?" "I wouldn't like that at all," said Sandra. "Why not?" persisted the aunt. "Because," said Sandra, "Mama told me that as soon as we got rid of you, we'd start eating dinner."

Frank Rhoades has encountered what is obviously as compassionate a wife as roams the land. A man was about to serve her husband a divorce petition, but this thoughtful wife delayed it. "Honey," she instructed her husband, "you finish your supper before you read that paper. You're going to need the nourishment!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The family doctor in America is affectionately referred to as the "G.P." The initials stand for general practitioner and the general practitioner stands for the bulwark of dependability in the maintenance of the health of the entire family.

Every member of the family is his intimate concern. Their physical, social and emotional problems are brought to him and are solved by the G.P. with wisdom and understanding. He rightfully deserves the constant devotion of his patients.

The relationship between patients and their dedicated G.P. is a constant reiteration of faith and security.

But the G.P. is infinitely more than a diffusely knowledgeable doctor who serves all medical purposes to all people. For the doctor in general practice undertakes a far greater responsibility than does any doctor in any highly limited specialty.

The G.P. practices independently, wholly responsible for the total health of the total human being. His speciality is the total human being.

The G.P. has become such a vital force in American medicine that he is being incorporated as an essential part of modern hospital organization.

At the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, the general physician is the basis for the control, supervision and direction of the health of clinic patients. When specialists are needed, they are brought in for consultation. But the stable relationship between the patient and their "very own" doctor is established by the G.P.

The G.P., with his intimate knowledge of his patients and their family background, has become the central clearing house for the early recognition of psychological and mental problems.

When highly complicated medical or surgical problems arise, the physician in general practice has the wisdom and humility to seek consultation in all specialties.

Many times in these columns you have been reminded that your own doctor, your own G.P., is

aware of all new developments in every field of medicine. You have been advised to consult him because he knows you and your individual problems best.

The frailties for being human grant to man the right to be wrong. It is astonishing to see how the destiny of a whole family can be changed for the worse simply because one member was unwilling to admit an error.

The techniques for disguising that error merely compound the problem. One wrong is heaped on another until the initial mistake is completely submerged and lost, while the new ones flourish.

When an error is recognized, admit it, face it and discuss it without fear of personal or social recriminations.

To be wrong is no disgrace, and to admit it does not absolve you from responsibility. But to deny the error is to build the foundation for further insecurity in subsequent decisions.

Learn to grow with your errors.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Cecilia Irene Stewart, Plaintiff,
vs.
Cecilia Thelma Coleman Franklin et al., Defendants.

No. 23395

LEGAL NOTICE

Cecilia Thelma Coleman Franklin, who resides at 147 McLean Place, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Norman Foster Holmes Coleman, who resides at 147 McLean Place, Indianapolis, Indiana, will take notice that on the 2nd day of May, 1963, the plaintiff, Cecilia Irene Stewart filed her petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 23395 in said Court for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville, bounded and described as follows: Being lot number six hundred twenty-three (623) according to the revised numbering of the lots in said City.

The prayer for said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for such other and further relief to which plaintiff may be entitled. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 20th day of July, 1963, or judgment will be taken against them.

Cecilia Irene Stewart, Plaintiff
By Richard W. Penn, Attorney
May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1963

Cleaning Of All Types

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Wallpaper Steaming
No job too large or too small.
24-Hour Service
Call GR 4-6664

Circleville Window and Janitor Service

Owned by George Byrd

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W. Chaney Vance, Mgr.

1154 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295



TOGETHERNESS, SOCIAL AND POLITICAL—Mrs. Margaretta Rockefeller, wife of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who could lose the presidential nomination because of divorce to marry her, meets the Duke of Windsor, who did lose the throne of Britain to wed the duchess, who stands by his side. The governor is beside his own lady in this scene on the liner Rotterdam during the New York Cancer Committee's \$125-a-head (black marketed for up to \$500) gambling party cruise outside the three-mile...

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are looking for a big step forward in cutting costs while increasing their international trade.

A move toward standardization is a bright spot in the recent sea of troubles in which U.S. tariff-cutting policies have been challenged by the European Common Market. Among the worries set off by this has been an intensifying of the always present threat of a trade war.

The American Standards Association says a global standard for American containers is due to be adopted this year by the International Organization for Standardization.

That should help both this nation's domestic transportation and world shipping industries in their struggle to wriggle free of a severe cost-profit squeeze.

Delegates from the American group have met with experts from

the Common Market and other European nations and with Far Eastern shipping interests. They say they have convinced them to accept as standard the American containers.

This would permit integrated transportation of goods by standardized containers from Roanoke to Rome, from Akron to Ankara. Americans expect this to open new export markets for their goods, not only in the Common Market, tariffs permitting, and the rest of Europe but also in the Far East and Latin America.

The standard containers were approved early this year for American industry. They are van containers, either 10, 20, 30 or 40 feet long, 8 feet high and 8 feet wide. In effect, the containers are trailers without wheels.

They are fully interchangeable among railroads, trucks and ocean-going vessels.

Domestically, this standardization is counted upon to make a dent in the nation's annual \$100-billion cost of transporting, warehousing and distributing consumer and industrial products around the states.

The association estimates that the American transportation industry will spend \$12 million for year, compared with \$8 million last year.

If the new standards catch on internationally, the changeover to these containers should push total expenditures much higher next year.

American industry has a long-range hope that annual trade outside the Communist bloc will be by \$100 billion higher within 10 years. Transportation and shipping experts contend that standard size containers could haul much of this 87 per cent increase in global commerce back to American pocketbooks.

Reducing Bill: \$300 Million

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In the quest for slimmness, Americans reduce their bankrolls more often than they do their figures. They spend \$300 million a year now on reducing pills and weight-losing nostrums.

It'll be a long time before Uncle Sam gets down to his last buck. The U. S. mint hasn't coined silver dollars for more than a quarter century but still has 74 million of them on hand.

Wonder if tennis fans know that Egyptians were batting balls across a net 500 years before the birth of Christ?

One of the world's nicest smelling streets is the Rue du Faubourg-St. Honore in Paris. Once a year its sidewalks are washed

with perfumed water.

After the American Revolution, the portrait of George Washington briefly replaced the king of hearts in decks of playing cards. For a short time too, Thomas Jefferson replaced the king of clubs, Andrew Jackson the king of spades and John Quincy Adams the king of diamonds.

Our quotable notables: "What is my loftiest ambition? I've always wanted to throw an egg into an electric fan"—Oliver Herford.

Experts say American paper currency is the easiest to counterfeit, French banknotes the hardest.

In Kentucky, a lawmaker once introduced a bill making it illegal for tobacco auctioneers to speak indistinctly.

Studies have shown that to be

psychologically ready for a job you should see that it is worth doing, be reasonably confident you can do it, and want to do it now.

"Pilgrim's Progress," the religious classic that became an all-time best-seller, was written by John Bunyan while in prison. Adolf Hitler also was in jail when he wrote "Mein Kampf."

Some 77 per cent of U.S. families now own at least one motor car.

Not man but an insect, the ant, has the largest brain in proportion to its size.

Nudist camps were started in Germany in 1912, but the largest one now is in France. It draws 15,000 sun worshippers each summer.

"Many a man who never lost an argument never kept a friend"—Arnold H. Glasow.

One out of every six persons in the U.S. working force is a government employee.

It was Benjamin Franklin who observed, "There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog, and ready money."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Boy Scouts conducted a house-to-house campaign for the County Bloodmobile.

Dr. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive, was elected district director of the Ohio Surgical Assn.

The Rev. William Huber presented his first sermon at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Du Pont plant scheduled a

special program on safety methods.

Robert Clevenger prepared to leave on a bicycle tour of camp meetings in Ohio.

Lightning was blamed for a \$6,000 barn fire near Ashville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Harry Riffle, county dog warden was conducting an investigation to learn who released eight of the 17 dogs at the dog pound.

Local sportsmen gathered at the B. S. Millar farm to complete construction of 27 pheasant pens.

Coach Jack Landrum and a group of CHS boys left for a camping vacation trip to Michigan.

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Monday through Saturday

SUPER DUPER

Old Rt. 23 at Walnut Creek Pike!

FREE PARKING

DIERKS

Turtleback

FENCE

POSTS

Cut straight on three sides to give you a straighter, neater fence line.

Pressure-treated with creosote or Penta for service life of up to 30 years or more.

And, they cost no more!

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Tough Nut To Crack

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All of this is by way of preamble to a salute which we wish to make to a young Chinese-American, Valentin Chu, who has just published a remarkable book called "Ta Ta, Tan Tan: The Inside Story of Communist China" (Norton). Mr. Chu is bilingual, and before he came to this country to write about China for such publications as Life Magazine, the New Leader, and U.S. News and World Report, he worked in Shanghai and in Hong Kong. His method is to curycumb copies of the Chinese Communist press which are bootlegged to him.

Then, working with official "leads," he uses his emigre and refugee sources to round out the picture as best he can.

The big news in Mr. Chu's book is that the Great Leap of the Red Chinese has ended in the Great Flop. Mao is pictured as the "mad statistician of Peking." Unlike the Chinese sages of the past who believed that the "shortest distance between two points is to follow the line of least resistance," Mao is brutally direct in his approach to science. As part of the Great Leap Forward, Mao decided that the Red Chinese must rid themselves of the "four pests" — flies, mosquitoes, rats, and sparrows. Raising a "human sea" of fly swatters, mosquito shapers, rat catchers and sparrow shooters, the Maoists went religiously to work. Everything was going fine until, with most of the sparrows dead, the insect population of China took a suddenly frightening jump. Now the sparrow, as an insect eater, has ceased to be a "pest"; the Maoists are trying to bring it back by giving it the status of a sacred bird. Thus the pendulum swings between the Great Leap Forward and the Great Leap Backward.

Whether Mr. Chu is talking

about insect eradication or the "methaphysical" backyard steel furnace, or the "bamboo H-bomb," he brings the gift of perspective to his work. For instance, he tells us that the Red Chinese have uranium in Sinkiang. But it has to be refined in Soviet Central Asia before it can be used in a primitive Russian-built reactor in China. Query: if Khrushchev and Mao remain on the outs, can the Red Chinese get enough Russian help to make a deliverable atom bomb within foreseeable time?

Such is the type of question that Mr. Chu raises. He comes too late to be an antidote to Owen Lattimore. But he could be good medicine in combatting our newer gullibilities about the Far East.

At one time Haiti was the most productive of New World colonies, supplying Europe with all its sugar and France with half its revenue.



IN 'OLE MISS'—Cleve McDowell, 21, takes the attention of a photographer calmly as he walks away from the University of Mississippi law building after becoming the second Negro to register. No incidents, not "even one rude remark," he said.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VAUGHN MEADER is acquainted with a door-to-door brush salesman who has developed an absolutely fool-proof technique. Once he gets his foot in the door, he commences his sales pitch to the lady of the house with a syrupy, "I have a little item here that your neighbor next door says you can't afford."



When Sandra Dee was a very little girl—and that's not so long ago, either—an aunt whom she didn't like made an afternoon call. When she put on her hat and coat, she asked Sandra, "Would you like to walk me to the bus stop?" "I wouldn't like that at all," said Sandra. "Why not?" persisted the aunt. "Because," said Sandra, "Mama told me that as soon as we got rid of you, we'd start eating dinner."

Frank Rhoades has encountered what is obviously as compassionate a wife as roams the land. A man was about to serve her husband a divorce petition, but this thoughtful wife delayed it. "Honey," she instructed her husband, "you finish your supper before you read that paper. You're going to need the nourishment!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The family doctor in America is affectionately referred to as the "G.P." The initials stand for general practitioner and the general practitioner stands for the bulwark of dependability in the maintenance of the health of the entire family.

Every member of the family is his intimate concern. Their physical, social and emotional problems are brought to him and are solved by the G.P. with wisdom and understanding. He rightfully deserves the constant devotion of his patients.

The relationship between patients and their dedicated G.P. is a constant reiteration of faith and security.

But the G.P. is infinitely more than a diffusely knowledgeable doctor who serves all medical purposes to all people. For the doctor in general practice undertakes a far greater responsibility than does any doctor in any highly limited specialty.

The G.P. practices independently, wholly responsible for the total health of the total human being. His speciality is the total human being.

The G.P. has become such a vital force in American medicine that he is being incorporated as an essential part of modern hospital organization.

At the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, the general physician is the basis for the control, supervision and direction of the health of clinic patients. When specialists are needed, they are brought in for consultation. But the stable relationship between the patient and their "very own" doctor is established by the G.P.

The G.P., with his intimate knowledge of his patients and their family background, has become the central clearing house for the early recognition of psychological and mental problems.

When highly complicated medical or surgical problems arise, the physician in general practice has the wisdom and humility to seek consultation in all specialties.

Many times in these columns you have been reminded that your own doctor, your own G.P., is

aware of all new developments in every field of medicine. You have been advised to consult him because he knows you and your individual problems best.

The frailties for being human grant to man the right to be wrong. It is astonishing to see how the destiny of a whole family can be changed for the worse simply because one member was unwilling to admit an error.

The techniques for disguising that error merely compound the problem. One wrong is heaped on another until the initial mistake is completely submerged and lost, while the new ones flourish.

When an error is recognized, admit it, face it and discuss it without fear of personal or social reprimands.

To be wrong is no disgrace, and to admit it does not absolve you from responsibility. But to deny the error is to build the foundation for further insecurity in subsequent decisions.

Learn to grow with your errors.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Cecilia Irene Stewart, Plaintiff,
vs.
Cecilia Theima Coleman Franklin et al., Defendants.

No. 23595
LEGAL NOTICE
Cecilia Theima Coleman Franklin, who resides at 147 McLean Place, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Norman Foster Holmes Coleman, who resides at 147 McLean Place, Indianapolis, Indiana, will take notice that on the 2nd day of May, 1963, the plaintiff, Cecilia Irene Stewart, filed her petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 23595 in said Court for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:
Situating in the State of Ohio County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville, bounded and described as follows:
Being lot number six hundred twenty-three (623) according to the revised numbering of the lots in said City.
The prayer for said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for such other and further relief to which plaintiff may be entitled. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 20th day of July, 1963, or judgment will be taken against them.
Cecilia Irene Stewart, Plaintiff
By Richard W. Penn, Attorney
May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1963

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TOGETHERNESS, SOCIAL AND POLITICAL—Mrs. Margaretta Rockefeller, wife of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who could lose the presidential nomination because of divorce to marry her, meets the Duke of Windsor, who did lose the throne of Britain to wed the duchess, who stands by his side. The governor is beside his own lady in this scene on the liner Rotterdam during the New York Cancer Committee's \$125-a-head (b) market for up to \$500) gambling party cruise outside the three-mile zone.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are looking for a big step forward in cutting costs while increasing their international trade.

A move toward standardization is a bright spot in the recent sea of troubles in which U.S. tariff-cutting policies have been challenged by the European Common Market. Among the worries set off by this has been an intensifying of the always present threat of a trade war.

The American Standards Association says a global standard for American containers is due to be adopted this year by the International Organization for Standardization.

That should help both this nation's domestic transportation and world shipping industries in their struggle to wriggle free of a severe cost-profit squeeze.

Delegates from the American group have met with experts from

the Common Market and other European nations and with Far Eastern shipping interests. They say they have convinced them to accept as standard the American containers.

This would permit integrated transportation of goods by standardized containers from Roanoke to Rome, from Akron to Ankara. Americans expect this to open new export markets for their goods, not only in the Common Market, tariffs permitting, and the rest of Europe but also in the Far East and Latin America.

The standard containers were approved early this year for American industry. They are van containers, either 10, 20, 30 or 40 feet long, 8 feet high and 8 feet wide. In effect the containers are trailers without wheels.

They are fully interchangeable among railroads, trucks and ocean-going vessels.

Domestically, this standardization is counted upon to make a dent in the nation's annual \$100-billion cost of transporting, warehousing and distributing consumer and industrial products around the states.

The association estimates that the American transportation industry will spend \$12 million for year, compared with \$8 million last year.

If the new standards catch on internationally, the changeover to these containers should push total expenditures much higher next year.

American industry has a long-range hope that annual trade outside the Communist bloc will be by \$100 billion higher within 10 years. Transportation and shipping experts contend that standard size containers could haul much of this 87 per cent increase in global commerce back to American pocketbooks.

Reducing Bill: \$300 Million

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

In the quest for slimmness, Americans reduce their bankrolls more often than they do their figures. They spend \$300 million a year now on reducing pills and weight-losing nostrums.

It'll be a long time before Uncle Sam gets down to his last buck. The U.S. mint hasn't coined silver dollars for more than a quarter century but still has 74 million of them on hand.

Wonder if tennis fans know that Egyptians were battling balls across a net 500 years before the birth of Christ?

One of the world's nicest smelling streets is the Rue du Faubourg-St. Honore in Paris. Once a year its sidewalks are washed

with perfumed water.

After the American Revolution, the portrait of George Washington briefly replaced the king of hearts in decks of playing cards. For a short time too, Thomas Jefferson replaced the king of clubs, Andrew Jackson the king of spades and John Quincy Adams the king of diamonds.

Our quotable notables: "What is my loftiest ambition? I've always wanted to throw an egg into an electric fan"—Oliver Herford.

Experts say American paper currency is the easiest to counterfeit, French banknotes the hardest.

In Kentucky, a lawmaker once introduced a bill making it illegal for tobacco auctioneers to speak indistinctly.

Studies have shown that to be

psychologically ready for a job you should see that it is worth doing, be reasonably confident you can do it, and want to do it now.

"Pilgrim's Progress," the religious classic that became an all-time best-seller, was written by John Bunyan while in prison. Adolf Hitler also was in jail when he wrote "Mein Kampf."

Some 77 per cent of U.S. families now own at least one motor car.

Not man but an insect, the ant, has the largest brain in proportion to its size.

Nudist camps were started in Germany in 1912, but the largest one now is in France. It draws 15,000 sun worshippers each summer.

"Many a man who never lost an argument never kept a friend"—Arnold H. Glasow.

One out of every six persons in the U.S. working force is a government employee.

It was Benjamin Franklin who observed, "There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog, and ready money."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Boy Scouts conducted a house-to-house campaign for the County Bloodmobile.

Dr. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive, was elected district director of the Ohio Surgical Assn.

The Rev. William Huber presented his first sermon at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Du Pont plant scheduled a

special program on safety methods.

Robert Clevenger prepared to leave on a bicycle tour of camp meetings in Ohio.

Lightning was blamed for a \$6,000 barn fire near Ashville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Harry Ruffe, county dog warden was conducting an investigation to learn who released eight of the 17 dogs at the dog pound.

Local sportsmen gathered at the B. S. Millar farm to complete construction of 27 pheasant pens.

Coach Jack Landrum and a group of CHS boys left for a camping vacation trip to Michigan.

Harvey and His Cat

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. (AP)—Harvey Schiff put out the cat one night and the next morning could not find him. He was worried but started to work as usual in his car pool.

A couple of blocks from home one of the men in the car said, "Hey, Harvey, isn't that your cat walking along the road?" He said it was, they picked up the cat, returned to the Schiff house and Harvey put the cat in the living room.

When he returned home from work that evening, Mrs. Schiff said, "Harvey, our cat doesn't look well. His tail is droopy. I think you'd better take him to the vet for a distemper shot."

So Schiff and cat visited the vet and when he drove in his driveway, who did he see waiting on his porch?

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Pickaway Grain Co. Observing Its 40th Year of Operations



THE EARLY DAYS — This is the way the Pickaway Grain Co. looked in the early 1930s. The firm, organized in 1923, is observing its 40th anniversary. Additional area mills have been purchased and many improvements completed since the early organization. The huge concrete storage silos at the present day mill were constructed in 1946. There are currently 207 shareholders in the corporation.

The Pickaway Grain Co., 121 S. Western Ave., is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Organized May 12, 1923, the corporation purchased the old Smith Brothers elevator, now the South Elevator and main office, June 6 of that year. Brothers E. E. and James I. Smith were the owners.

The original Pickaway Grain Co. officers were L. I. Morris, president; George C. Gerhardt, vice president; M. G. Steely, secretary-treasurer; John C. Stevenson and R. D. Head, directors.

They sold approximately 200 shares of stock at \$100 per share to obtain the necessary funds to start the business.

THERE are currently 207 shareholders in the corporation and a share of stock is currently trading for about \$130 to \$140. However, there have been three splits of stock since the mill was formed, making an original share worth nearly \$1,000 now.

The first manager of the south elevator was E. J. Rife who was employed at a salary of \$2,000 per year. The mill has an average weekly payroll of nearly \$2,000 now, according to present manager Richard Bowers.

Incorporators of the firm were George C. Gerhardt, John C. Stevenson, Wilson L. Dunkel, Clay Hitler, R. D. Head and L. S. May. Present officers are Turney Glick President; R. D. Head, vice president; M. G. Steely, secretary-treasurer; Harry Kerns and J. B. Stevenson, directors. Steely has been secretary-treasurer since the inception of the firm in 1923. Head has been a member of the board for all but two years.

Walter Evans, who was hired in October, 1931, is the oldest employee in years of service.

FROM THE original beginning the corporation has expanded to

include operations at Circleville, Yellowwood and Elmwood. The Rife and Morris Co. elevator (north elevator) was purchased by the action of the board of directors July 2, 1924. A. E. Clendenen was hired to take charge of that mill. It is currently used as warehouse space.

The next addition to the operation was the Elmwood elevator in 1946. It was purchased from John Boggs.

In 1949 the Yellowbud mill was purchased from the Emmell Brothers and in 1956 the west side elevator was purchased from E. E. Richards.

The Elmwood mill is the oldest structure owned by the corporation. It was built in 1863.

The main office and south mill was built about 1880. When first purchased it was operated by steam power.

MANY additions and improvements have been completed at the mills, including the construction of the huge concrete storage silos in 1946.

Improved feed mixers, grinders, and seed cleaners have increased the capacity and quality of services which are offered to farmers.

Besides handling grain and providing feed formulating grinding and mixing services for farmers, the firm offers farm supplies, such as field tile, gates, fencing, livestock drugs, feed equipment and insecticides.

In 1872, Congress authorized the penny postal card.

In 1915, William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state after a disagreement with President Woodrow Wilson on policy arising out of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that District of Columbia restaurants could not legally refuse to serve those the court described as "well behaved and respectable Negroes."

Five years ago: Greek and Turkish Cypriots were engaged in the most serious fighting in the history of the Island of Cyprus.

One year ago: The president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, was given a ticker tape parade in New York.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Today is Saturday, June 8. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt sent messages to Russia and Japan offering his services to arrange a peace in the Russo-Japanese War. His offer led to the conference in Portsmouth, N.H., and eventually a treaty ending the conflict.

On this date: In 1758, Lord Jeffrey Amherst landed his troops in Nova Scotia.

In 1809, the political philosopher of the Revolution, Thomas Paine, died.

In 1861, Tennessee voted a declaration of independence from the Union and acceptance of the Confederate provisional government.

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The Circleville Herald, 5
Sat. June 8, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Loche MacKenzie

President Beth Rickey called the May 28 meeting to order. Donna Wise led the pledges, followed by a prayer by Ellen Young and scripture by Beverly Hughes. Roll call was answered by listing telephone numbers with the secretary, Kay Felkey.

Ann Guenther reported on restaurants for possible tours. No decision was reached. It was decided to attend the Catholic Church on June 2.

The health contestant, who will be selected by Lynn Rickey, is to be announced June 5. Selling potato chips was discussed and four bags were distributed to each girl. Prizes will be given to the girls who sell the most. The money is to be turned in promptly to the Junior leaders.

The club sang "happy birthday" to Mrs. Wertman.

Demonstrations were given by Marlene Leist on altering a pattern; Mary Gillian on making the perfect dart; Sue Ann Bennett on the sewing basket; and Ann Guenther on correct basting.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Pickel, Donna Wise and Carol Wise.

Robtown Magic Menders
By Betsy Bayes

The Robtown Magic Menders met for their sixth meeting at the home of Mrs. Janet Bluck. The meeting was opened by Linda Blankenship leading the 4-H Pledge.

Members are to bring articles for the children's home to the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Roxanne Hulse and Beverly Stratenberger.

District Scouts

Set Conservation Camporee Today

Pickaway District Boy Scouts will have an unusual opportunity during a camporee this weekend at the Dunlap Farm on Deercreek near Williamsport.

The Scouts will be permitted to cut down live trees to their heart's content while performing a "good turn" conservation project by clearing some riverbottom land. Fishing and swimming will also be on the program.

Scouts advancing in rank during the camporee will attend a special Board of Review and a Court of Honor at their Saturday evening campfire. The Order of the Arrow, Scouting's honorary camping organization, will hold a tap-out ceremony for new members.

Paper money was first used in the United States in 1890 in Massachusetts Bay Colony, but it was not until 1861 that Congress authorized the issuance of a national paper currency.

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Ohio Highway Patrol Academy Noted As Place Separating Men from Boys

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Highway Patrol Academy is housed in a 68-year-old frame farm house along busy U.S. 23 a few miles south of here.

Hundreds speed by it every day. Few know what it is or are aware of what is going on there, but for those who have gone through the 14-week school it will never be forgotten.

"Our men may be 40 miles from help so we train them to be able to handle every situation," 1st Sgt. Donald E. Manly, who has been teaching prospective patrolmen for 13 years, said.

Becoming a member of Ohio's 800-man Highway Patrol is no easy task and the financial rewards make a "layman" wonder what makes a man go into it.

"I don't know," said one of the current crop of trainees. "It's something I wanted." Another remarked: "When you're a patrolman you are proud and I want to do work that I'm proud of."

For many of the trainees, it has

taken them as long as two years work just to get to the academy and when they graduate there may not be a vacancy in the patrol.

Most of the applicants considered have worked as dispatchers in patrol posts throughout the state — working in the office and learning patrol routine. As the need arises, classes are formed to go through the academy. If all vacancies are filled the graduates return to dispatcher jobs until a spot opens.

"Actually only about one out of 35 applicants become a patrolman," 1st Sgt. B. Radcliffe, patrol superintendent, explained. Many men are not accepted as dispatchers, others cannot meet the staff requirements for patrolmen and others cannot take the rigorous training at the academy.

Fifty started the current session April 15. Today only 31 remain and if the class follows form about 25 will graduate July 19. The trainees are not permitted to leave the academy during the week. They go home on weekends. Training keeps them going from dawn to dark.

"It's a lot tougher than Navy boot camp," one ex-sailor commented. In the 14 weeks there are 623 hours of classes, or about 44½ hours a week. The classes cover every facet of police work.

Basically, there are six general courses: Ohio State Highway Patrol and academy procedures; criminal investigation; law evidence and criminal procedure, and firearms.

On each course, the trainees are required to keep a detailed notebook. Four times during the 14 weeks the notebooks are graded, but when the new patrolman graduates he has a personal six-volume highway patrol manual.

Trainees also go through rigorous physical conditioning. A relatively new idea in that field has trainees carrying two five-pound weights practically everywhere they go.

"The weights strengthen their arms," Capt. Lowell G. Ridenour, the academy training officer, explained. "This really shows up when they begin using firearms."

Also used in the physical conditioning program are 32-pound bar-bells. These are bars, ripped out of the Ohio Penitentiary during the 1950 riot, with large tin cans of cement on each end.

The 25-foot high rope climbing apparatus was built by the trainees. The chinning bars and hand-walking devices also are homemade.

The building itself is more of a relic than the type of structure needed for the school.

"We try not to have a class going through in the middle of the winter," Ridenour said. "It's just too hard to keep the building heated."

Classes are held in two low, prefabricated buildings. The trainees live on the second floor of the main building. On the first floor are the offices for the seven-member staff, the kitchen, and the dining area which also doubles for a study hall.

"Fire is one of our biggest worries," Ridenour said. "We have fire alarm buttons all over the building and trainees are to push them if there is the slightest hint of a fire or smoke. We can empty this building in nine seconds."

Another limitation on the academy is in the needed weapons firing. Only a limited amount of shooting is permitted on the leased lands. Most of the time trainees must be taken to a National Guard range or to a Columbus police range at Chillicothe to get live-fire practice with .38 caliber revolvers riot

guns (shotguns), rifles and Thompson sub-machineguns.

The entire operation at the school, which is now in its 17th year, seems to be built around the hope of some day seeing a million-dollar facility built on the London Correctional Institutional grounds. So far no money is available, but the land has been set aside and an artist's drawing of the "dream school" hangs in Ridenour's office.

The need for more adequate facilities is not the only problem in filling patrol ranks. Ohio has the infamous distinction of having one of the lowest patrol or state patrol salaries in the nation. When a trainee, who in school makes \$330 a month, graduates and finds a vacancy for a patrol

man he makes \$380 a month with the hope of increasing his salary during the next four years to only \$460 a month.

Columbus policemen start at \$412 a month, those on the Cleveland force start at \$300 a month.

Despite the financial problems, Ohio and the seven instructors at the academy turn out some of the finest patrolmen in the nation. Judging from the one out of 35 ratio making a place on the patrol, they are the cream of the crop. In 14 weeks they are crammed with police training, they're strong and they're healthy and what is most evident — they are proud — from Col. Radcliffe down to the trainee who said "I want to do work that I'm proud of."

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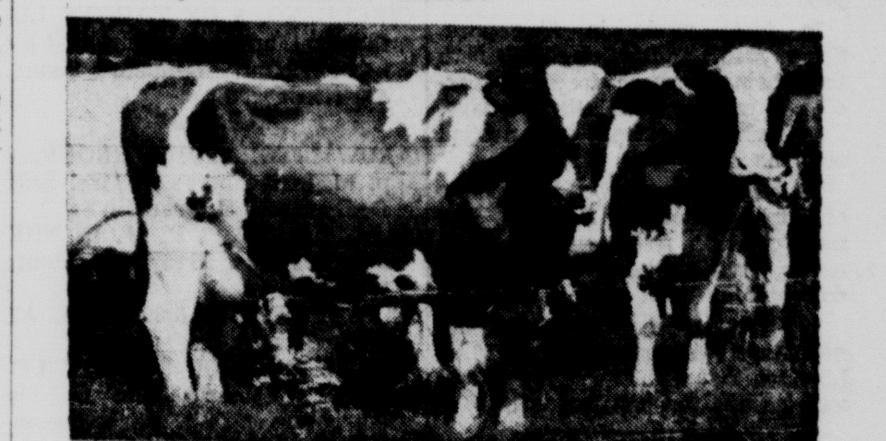
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SMITH-DOUGLASS FERTILIZER

Pickaway Grain Co. Observing Its 40th Year of Operations



THE EARLY DAYS — This is the way the Pickaway Grain Co. looked in the early 1930s. The firm, organized in 1923, is observing its 40th anniversary. Additional area mills have been purchased and many improvements completed since the early organization. The huge concrete storage silos at the present day mill were constructed in 1946. There are currently 207 shareholders in the corporation.

The Pickaway Grain Co., 121 S. Western Ave., is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Organized May 12, 1923, the corporation purchased the old Smith Brothers elevator, now the South Elevator and main office, June 6 of that year. Brothers E. E. and James I. Smith were the owners.

The original Pickaway Grain Co. officers were L. I. Morris, president; George C. Gerhardt, vice president; M. G. Steely, secretary-treasurer; John C. Stevenson and R. D. Head, directors.

They sold approximately 200 shares of stock at \$100 per share to obtain the necessary funds to start the business.

THERE are currently 207 shareholders in the corporation and a share of stock is currently trading for about \$130 to \$140. However, there have been three splits of stock since the mill was formed, making an original share worth nearly \$1,000 now.

The first manager of the south elevator was E. J. Rife who was employed at a salary of \$2,000 per year. The mill has an average weekly payroll of nearly \$2,000 now, according to present manager Richard Bowers.

Incorporators of the firm were George C. Gerhardt, John C. Stevenson, Wilson L. Dunkel, Clay Hitler, R. D. Head and L. S. May.

Present officers are Turney Glick President; R. D. Head, vice president; M. G. Steely, secretary-treasurer; Harry Kerns and J. B. Stevenson, directors. Steely has been secretary-treasurer since the inception of the firm in 1923. Head has been a member of the board for all but two years.

Walter Evans, who was hired in October, 1931, is the oldest employee in years of service.

FROM THE original beginning the corporation has expanded to include operations at Circleville, Yellowbud and Elmwood.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Today is Saturday, June 8. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt sent messages to Russia and Japan offering his services to arrange a peace in the Russo-Japanese War. His offer led to the conference in Portsmouth, N.H., and eventually a treaty ending the conflict.

On this date: In 1758, Lord Jeffrey Amherst landed his troops in Nova Scotia. In 1809, the political philosopher of the Revolution, Thomas Paine, died.

In 1861, Tennessee voted a declaration of independence from the Union and acceptance of the Confederate provisional government.

In 1872, Congress authorized the penny postal card.

In 1915, William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state after a disagreement with President Woodrow Wilson on policy arising out of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that District of Columbia restaurants could not legally refuse to serve those the court described as "well behaved and respectable Negroes."

Five years ago: Greek and Turkish Cypriots were engaged in the most serious fighting in the history of the Island of Cyprus.

One year ago: The president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, was given a ticker tape parade in New York.

The Circleville Herald 5 Sat. June 8, 1963 Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Sew Straight Teenettes By Loch MacKenzie

President Beth Rickey called the May 28 meeting to order.

Donna Wise led the pledges, followed by a prayer by Ellen Young and scripture by Beverly Hughes. Roll call was answered by listing telephone numbers with the secretary, Kay Felkey.

Ann Guenther reported on restaurants for possible tours. No decision was reached. It was decided to attend the Catholic Church on June 2.

The health contestant, who will be selected by Lynn Rickey, is to be announced June 5. Selling potato chips was discussed and four bags were distributed to each girl. Prizes will be given to the girls who sell the most. The money is to be turned in promptly to the Junior leaders.

The club sang "happy birthday" to Mrs. Wertman.

Demonstrations were given by: Marlene Leist on altering a pattern; Mary Gillian on making the perfect dart; Sue Ann Bennett on the sewing basket; and Ann Guenther on correct basting.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Pickel, Donna Wise and Carol Wise.

Robtown Magic Menders By Betsy Bayes

The Robtown Magic Menders met for their sixth meeting at the home of Mrs. Janet Bluck. The meeting was opened by Linda Blankenship leading the 4-H Pledge.

Members are to bring articles for the children's home to the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Roxanne Hulse and Beverly Stratenberger.

District Scouts

Set Conservation Camporee Today

Pickaway District Boy Scouts will have an unusual opportunity during a camporee this weekend at the Dunlap Farm on Deercreek near Williamsport.

The Scouts will be permitted to cut down live trees to their heart's content while performing a "good turn" conservation project by clearing some riverbottom land. Fishing and swimming will also be on the program.

Scouts advancing in rank during the camporee will attend a special Board of Review and a Court of Honor at their Saturday evening campfire. The Order of the Arrow, Scouting's honorary camping organization, will hold a tap-out ceremony for new members.



DOUBLE ADVENTURE — Frankie Avalon (right), Torn Thatcher and Mariette Hartley experience dangers and thrills in "Drums of Africa" starting tomorrow at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. The second adventure film stars Rod Taylor in "Seven Seas to Calais."

Pickaway Grange

WASHINGTON

Washington Grange will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday at Washington Twp. School.

Entries for the baking and sewing contest will be judged. A program by the Home Economics committee featuring a one act play, "Three on a Bench," given by Logan Elm students, will follow.

Becky Alkire, Steve Benner and Page Miller are in the play cast.

Ohio Highway Patrol Academy Noted As Place Separating Men from Boys

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Highway Patrol Academy is housed in a 68-year-old frame farm house along busy U.S. 23 a few miles south of here.

Hundreds speed by it every day. Few know what it is or are aware of what is going on there, but for those who have gone through the 14-week school it will never be forgotten.

"Our men may be 40 miles from help so we train them to be able to handle every situation," 1st Sgt. Donald E. Manly, who has been teaching prospective patrolmen for 13 years, said.

Becoming a member of Ohio's 800-man Highway Patrol is no easy task and the financial rewards make a "layman" wonder what makes a man go into it.

"I don't know," said one of the current crop of trainees. "It's something I wanted." Another remarked: "When you're a patrolman you are proud and I want to do work that I'm proud of."

For many of the trainees, it has

taken them as long as two years work just to get to the academy and when they graduate there may not be a vacancy in the patrol.

Most of the applicants considered have worked as dispatchers in patrol posts throughout the state — working in the office and learning patrol routine. As the need arises, classes are formed to go through the academy. If all vacancies are filled the graduates return to dispatcher jobs until a spot opens.

"Actually only about one out of 35 applicants becomes a patrolman," Cl. Scott B. Radcliffe, patrol superintendent, explained. Many men are not accepted as dispatchers, others cannot meet the stiff requirements for patrolmen and others cannot take the rigorous training at the academy.

Fifty started the current session April 15. Today only 31 remain and if the class follows form about 25 will graduate July 19. The trainees are not permitted to leave the academy during the week. They go home on weekends. Training keeps them going from dawn to dark.

"It's a lot tougher than Navy boot camp," one ex-sailor commented.

In the 14 weeks there are 623 hours of classes, or about 44½ hours a week. The classes cover every facet of police work.

Basically, there are six general courses: Ohio State Highway Patrol and academy procedures; criminal investigation, law evidence and criminal procedure, and firearms.

On each course, the trainees are required to keep a detailed notebook. Four times during the 14 weeks the notebooks are graded, but when the new patrolman graduates he has a personal six-volume highway patrol manual.

Trainees also go through rigorous physical conditioning. A relatively new idea in that field has trainees carrying two five-pound weights practically everywhere they go.

"The weights strengthen their arms," Capt. Lowell G. Ridenour, the academy training officer, explained. "This really shows up when they begin using firearms."

Also used in the physical conditioning program are 32-pound bar-bells. These are bars, ripped out of the Ohio Penitentiary during the 1950 riot, with large tin cans of cement on each end.

The 25-foot high rope climbing apparatus was built by the trainees. The climbing bars and hand-walking devices also are homemade.

The building itself is more of a relic than the type of structure needed for the school.

"We try not to have a class going through in the middle of the winter," Ridenour said. "It's just too hard to keep the building heated."

Classes are held in two low, prefabricated buildings. The trainees live on the second floor of the main building. On the first floor are the offices for the seven-member staff, the kitchen, and the dining area which also doubles for a study hall.

"Fire is one of our biggest worries," Ridenour said. "We have fire alarm buttons all over the building and trainees are to push them if there is the slightest hint of a fire or smoke. We can empty this building in nine seconds."

Another limitation on the academy is in the needed weapons firing. Only a limited amount of shooting is permitted on the leased lands. Most of the time trainees must be taken to the Columbus police range or to a National Guard range at Chillicothe to get live-fire practice with .38 caliber revolvers riot

guns (shotguns), rifles and Thompson sub-machineguns.

The entire operation at the school, which is now in its 17th year, seems to be built around the hope of some day seeing a million-dollar facility built on the London Correctional Institutional grounds. So far no money is available, but the land has been set aside and an artist's drawing of the "dream school" hangs in Ridenour's office.

The need for more adequate facilities is not the only problem in filling patrol ranks. Ohio has the infamous distinction of having one of the lowest patrol or state patrol salaries in the nation.

When a trainee, who in school makes \$330 a month, graduates and finds a vacancy for a patrol

man he makes \$380 a month with the hope of increasing his salary during the next four years to only \$460 a month.

Columbus policemen start at \$412 a month, those on the Cleveland force start at \$500 a month.

Despite the financial problems, Ohio and the seven instructors at the academy turn out some of the finest patrolmen in the nation. Judging from the one out of 35 ratio making a place on the patrol, they are the cream of the crop. In 14 weeks they are crammed with police training, they're strong and they're healthy and what is most evident — they are proud — from Col. Radcliffe down to the trainee who said "I want to do work that I'm proud of."

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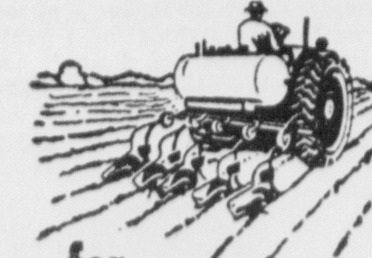
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Dinner Precedes GOP Meet

Mrs. Leona Valentine, 468 Stella Ave., was hostess Thursday evening to members of the GOP Boosters. She served dinner to the group preceding the business session.

Mrs. John Steinhauser led the pledge of allegiance followed by group singing.

Mrs. Charles W. Winner gave

Initiation Held In K of P Hall

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple No. 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P Lodge Hall with 37 members present.

Jean Ankrom, most excellent chief, conducted the business session. Initiation was held for Leslie and Fern Hines, Route 1.

Plans to hold a joint memorial service with the Knights were set for June 17. Clarissa Talbot, Dorothy Styers and Lucille Bostwick were appointed to serve on this committee.

Genevra Ullman, Freda Ecard and Lucille Bostwick were named as committee members in charge of the social hour at the next session to be held June 20.

Refreshments were served in the social room by Dorothy Styers, Marilyn Stauffer and Ruth Wignell.

17 EUB Class Members Meet

The Loyal Daughters Sunday School Class of the First EUB Church met this week in the service center with 17 members and one guest present.

Alma Alderman read St. Luke 5:1-11 for the devotion, and used "Launch Out into the Deep" as her topic. Group singing was conducted and Maxine Davis read a poem, "An Old Lantern." Several prayers were offered.

Lucille Webb and Gladys Noggle won the door prizes.

A picnic was planned for July 2 in the home of Maxine Davis.

Refreshments were served by Carrie Ater, Ola Steele, Ella Mae Arledge and Alma Alderman.

PEOPLE In the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Army Gen. Guy S. Mealy who heads the United Nations command and U.S. forces in Korea, has expressed doubt that Red China can perfect workable nuclear weapons in the near future.

In a written reply to questions submitted by a Korean wire service in Seoul, Mealy said: "There is a great deal of difference between having the ability to construct a nuclear device and having the systems to deliver a nuclear weapon."

F. H. Shaw, professor of pharmacology at Melbourne University in Australia, has reported discovery of a three-day cure for narcotics addicts.

Shaw said in Melbourne that the treatment involves the use of the chemical amphetamine, first used to ward off the sleep-inducing effects of morphine and heroin when those drugs were used as pain killers.

In tests made in Singapore, Shaw said, addicts treated with the chemical were freed of narcotics cravings in three days. Psychiatric treatment was needed also, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodger of Tunbridge Wells, England, had nine children, all boys, but they never gave up hope of having a daughter.

The Woodger boys aged 3 to 16, now have a sister, Woodger, 40, a blacksmith, and his 38-year-old wife named the girl Deborah.

Mrs. Ransom To Host Berger Guild No. 39

Mrs. Robert Ransom, 924 Lincoln Drive, will host members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 39, 8:30 p. m. Monday.

WCS Meet Postponed

The Emmett Chapel WCS meeting scheduled Wednesday in the home of Miss Hazel Dumm, Route 1, has been postponed until June 19.

the secretary - treasurers report and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock reported on the flower fund.

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business and presented an interesting article which dealt with American military cemeteries in Europe and the excellent care which is given them.

She then presented "Grandpa's Gospel," about an old man's faith in the Bible. Group singing of "America" concluded the program.

Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Dumm, Mrs. Winner and Mrs. Roy Dumm. Mrs. Stonerock won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held June 27 in the home of Mrs. Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St., and will conclude the meetings until September.

Girl Scouts Attend Camp

Girl Scout Troops No. 150 and No. 759 have returned from four days of troop camping at Camp Ken-Jockey near West Jefferson.

Those attending were Cynthia Brackett, Ellen Goeller, Martha Rogers, Marion Brehmer, Cindy Hoffman, Linda Cook, Holly Bach, Barbara Wirth, Nancy Benzenberg, Vicki Clifton, Candy Sibbick, Karen Matesky, Kathleen O'Neil, Martha Pontious, Donna Berry, Diana Berry, Holly Lagrow, Vicki Ralston, Mary Ellen Rackett and Juanita Johnston, senior scout.

Adults accompanying the group were Mrs. Charles Brackett, Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. Mildred Pickert.



\$30,000 POORER—Mrs. Elizabeth Kosanovich is able to smile in Pittsburgh Police Headquarters as she files assault and battery charges against her husband Milton, a tavern owner. She said they withdrew \$30,000 from a joint bank account, then he knocked her to the sidewalk and took off with the money for parts unknown.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 39, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Ransom, 924 Lincoln Drive.

ROUXTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Young, 430 N. Court St.

TUESDAY
AAUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin St.

SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Alva Dyer, Route 1.

JAYCEE WIVES, 6:30 P. M. AT Tink's Tavern.

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mound St.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Henry Streitenberger, 125 Highland Ave.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.

Be Smart When Storing Clothes For Winter

By ELEANOR ROSS

Before you set to work on the task of storing the family's winter clothes, why not see how you can ease the task? Plan what must go into the washing machine, what has to be dry-cleaned and what is to be altered for wear in the fall!

See how many storage bags and boxes will be needed. Arrange your schedule so that the woollens can be aired outside on the line while other garments are being washed.

Set aside items to be altered or mended. Maybe buttons are missing, or there are hems or seams to be let down. It makes so much sense to rip hems and folds before laundering so that no grimy lines are left on the garments to make next season's work more difficult.

Those ready for alteration should get a good sewing brushing along the let-out seams and folds before they are put into the washer.

And be smart about that you store. Many homemakers exhaust themselves storing everything, even those garments that nobody in the family is likely to use again. Give these things away. Do it now, save yourself work and valuable storage space.

Remember also that you will be helping needy people in your community if you bundle up apparel that is still useful and give it to some reliable charitable organization. See that every item is washed before donating.

If a garment has literally seen its day, then ask yourself if it won't make a nifty dust cloth or cleaning rag. Old pieces of velvet, for instance, make wonderfully soft dust cloths. And knit underwear is just what you will need for polishing silver or doing a dozen other household tasks.

Rip of buttons or other fasteners that might scratch the surface of whatever you are cleaning and finish off the edges with your pinkie shears.

Be sure to put these cloths into your washer, too, for you can't do a cleaning job with a soiled cloth.

Remember that moths and silverfish are waiting around to see if you're going to provide them with free meals. Discourage them with clothes that are soap-and-water clean.

And skip the starching, because silverfish and some other insects just dote on starched fabrics. It's their caviar!

Never mind the ironing, because whatever you pack away is going to require ironing again in the fall. Just be sure that all clothes are clean and properly protected from moths, dirt and dust.

Plastic garment bags and boxes make wonderful storage containers. The transparent kind are best since their contents are visible and plastic is so easy to clean with a fathered cloth before consigning clean clothes to it for protection.

If brown wrapping paper is used, be sure to seal the edges firmly to keep out insects and dust. And label your paper parcels so you won't have to remember what you put inside.

Add chopped cucumber, scallion, and green pepper to cream-style cottage cheese and use as a stuffing for tomatoes. Serve on salad greens for lunch with crisp melba toast.



UNCONTROLLABLE CRAVING—Jack Lemmon, with an uncontrollable desire for liquor, is pictured here smashing his father-in-law's greenhouse searching for a bottle he had hidden in this scene from "Days of Wine and Roses," opening tomorrow at the North Auto Theater. A second feature, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" is based on Tennessee Williams' only novel.



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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Try Loving Patience!

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to cure a person of talking constantly? When my mother comes to visit us for a week every summer, she doesn't shut her mouth for one minute unless she's asleep. She's always been this way. No matter who is talking she takes over, and changes the subject to something SHE wants to talk about. I am getting so I dread her visits. I'm a nervous wreck when she goes home. It's not because she's lonely as she lives with another one of her married children, who also has a family. Heaven help them! They should get a medal! If I sound bitter, I am. TIRED OF MOTHER BABBLING

DEAR TIRED: Your mother is apparently a "compulsive talker." But if others are able to tolerate it, perhaps you should exercise more patience and understanding. We all have to put up with a certain amount of "babbling" from strangers to whom we owe nothing but common courtesy. Don't you think your mother is entitled to at least that much? And perhaps a little more?

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and very mature for my age. I have been dating since I was 12. I am going steady with a real doll of a guy who is 16. There is only one thing wrong with him. He doesn't know how to kiss. Should I just act like I don't know how to kiss any better than him, or should I tell him he needs kissing lessons? **FRUSTRATED**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't

tell him he ends kissing lessons unless you're prepared to tell him how you got to be such an expert!

DEAR ABBY: This might help some of your readers. There was a couple who were married six years, wanted a family and couldn't seem to have any. They both went to doctors and took all the advice their friends offered, but nothing helped. Finally, an old Norwegian woman told them to drink goat's milk. They were amused at the idea, but said, "What can we lose?" So they got a goat and started drinking goat's milk. (Both of them!) Within six months the lady became pregnant. They kept drinking the goat's milk, and in the next four years they had three more babies. Then they got rid of the goat and haven't had a baby since. This is no joke, Abby. The lady is me.

"MOMMY"
(Note to readers: Check local laws before acquiring a goat.)

DEAR ABBY: At the office where my husband works they have dancing during the noon hour. My husband is participating. There are married women, divorcees and single girls working at his office. He made the excuse that he needs the exercise. I don't like the idea. Should I express myself?

WIFE AT HOME
DEAR WIFE: By all means. Tell him if he needs exercise during his lunch hour to take a brisk walk.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

FOREIGN AID: Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee figures the administration should consider itself lucky if \$4.1 billion is authorized for foreign aid next year. President Kennedy asked for \$4.5 billion.

Morgan said his committee should begin the final stages of writing the authorization bill next week after two months of hearings.

He said the report of Gen. Lucius D. Clay's Advisory Committee on Foreign Aid has made the House Committee's job more difficult. Clay recommended that the program be tightened up and cut at least to \$4.3 billion.

IN THE SOUP: A specialty of the Senate dining room is red ink. For the past four years the deficit for various food services has run \$240,000, and the outlook for next year, beginning July 1, is a \$116,000 loss—no small potatoes.

It was the center of discussion Friday at a Senate hearing on a \$31-million request to operate the Senate in the year ahead.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., noted that a large staff of waiters is kept on hand because 16 or 17 senators demand "room service"—having a waiter bring "a bag of potato chips and hamburger" to their offices.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., suggested that perhaps the prices in the senators' private dining room should be raised 5 or 10 per cent.

This elegant dining room is the

source of most of the loss, some \$84,000. Snack bars and some of the cafeterias open to clerks and tourists make a profit.

WAR DAMAGE: Senate and House conferences met Monday on a Senate proposal to bar a Washington lobbyist for Philippine sugar interests from collecting fees under a war claims act.

The Senate amendment provides for a lump sum payment to the Philippine government of the \$73 million Congress appropriated last year for individual World War II damage claims in the Philippines.

But the government would have to insure that no fees are paid to lawyer John A. O'Donnell or his associates for helping to lobby the war claims measure through Congress.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cooler, drier air pushed southward into Ohio Friday night. Showers occurred in the southwestern counties only. Early today, Youngstown reported 57 degrees, Columbus 62, and Marietta 67.

Fog was general over the state at sunrise. Skies were expected to become partly cloudy during the afternoon with scattered thundershowers developing, especially over the southern half of the state.

Afternoon temperatures will reach the low or mid-80s. Sunday will be a little warmer and more humid with scattered thundershowers late in the day.

Sour cream will double in volume when beaten; it will take about five minutes of beating at high speed of an electric mixer when 1½ cups of cultured sour cream are used.



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Ashville News Report By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr. Phone YU 3-6111

The following students of Ashville Elementary School maintained a 3.0 or better grade average throughout the 1962-63 school year:

First Grade — Jeff Beatty, Alan Fields, Sally Guthell, Debra Hartley, David Hinkle, Monty Honaker, James Jenkins, Forrest Lockwood, Virgie Moore, Linda Tye, Melony VanGundy, Terresa Boling, Cindy Gloyd, Sharon Harper, Kathryn Hoffman, Stephanie Mesner, Marcia Morgan, Kimberly Rogers, James Wilson, John Barkle, Mark Beadle, Joseph Bowers, Gregory Cox, Glenn Davis, Michael Huggins, John Manack, David Rush, Jimmie Smith, James Taylor, Robert Woods, Cathy Myers, Robin Norris, Ann Thomas, Cathy Wilcox, Vivian Allen, Diana Craft, Glenn Groves, Billy Hines, Bobby Hoover, Peg-Mankins, Connie Morrison, Bruce Neff, Rickey Peters, Karl Snyder, Vicky Talent and Kathy Tussing.

Second Grade — Brenda Engle, Ray Grier, Terry Lockard, Patricia Parsons, James Pritchard, Cindy Purchase, Jerry Sabine, Mary Stephens, Mark Smith, Steven Welch, Susan Anderson, Lynn Ehler, Barbara Gibson, Deborah Helser, Debra Krahn, Michele Morrow, Pamela Partee, Jimmy Umstead, Elmer Hines, Steven Thompson, Jill Trego, Teresa Allen, Donna Davis, Terry Godby, Linda Hafez, Brenda Moody, Lu Ann Jewell, Linda Martin, Darrel Manning, Thomas Skehan and Randy Wharton.

Third Grade — Jessie Butt, Paul Craft, Randy Dixon, Debbie Irwin, Linda Kuhlwein, Sam Lawhun, Steven Nash, Ruth Ann Rockey, Jeff Sheets, Bob Smith, Sally Tosca, Laura Fox, Nancy Fausnaugh, Camella Grider, Susan Logan, Teresa McCloud, Pamela Timmons, Cynthia Wails, Rhonda Wharton, Steven Bumgarner, Philip Manning, Randy Nungester, David Bastian, Danny Cooke, Antonio Manzi, Susie Custer, Christine Mesner, Donnie Peters, Joe Vice, Sherry Pettibone, Susan A. Rose, Joni Ward, Janice Wilson and Sammy Wilson.

Fourth Grade — James Bailey, Dale Bastian, Dean Bastian, Steven Cummins, Grace Engle, Van Gregg, Sharon Kuhlwein, James Partee, Karen Peters, Steven Sawyer, Gay Bishop, Paula Hartley, Martina Burton, Robert Gilbert, Susan Guthell, Jeffrey Helser, John Hines, Neita Koehly, Kelly Leatherwood, James Logan, Rebecca Mesner, Judith Rife, Lisa Stewart, and Scott Umstead.

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Seventh Grade — Richard Barr, Betty Baum, Donna Berry, Mark Coon, Sarah Cromley, Marjorie Custer, Carolyn Daft, Darrell Felty, Linda Hickman, Mich-

ael Hoover, Michael Kitchen, Donna Maxwell, Nina Moss, Deborah Nungester, Janice Pettibone, Richard Petty, Gerald Rife, Rebecca Stout, Sandra Tosca and Becky Young.

Eighth Grade — Jill Butt, Patricia Cook, Jeanne Miller, Nanette Neff, Vickie Neff, Pamela Smith, Michael Binion, Kenneth Daft, Donald Leatherwood, Steven Puckett, James Smith, Rodney Teets and Randall Wilson.

These students had perfect attendance records for the year: **First Grade** — Michael Huggins; **Second Grade** — Sandra Welch, Debra Johnson and Deborah Helser; **Third Grade** — Randy Dixon, William McManes, Jeffery Seymour, Jeffery Sheets, Laura Fox, Debbie Holeback and Hazel Gregg; **Fourth Grade** — Dale Bastian, Dean Bastian, Garry Johnson and Marsha Cremins.

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The Boosters considered sending six girls to cheerleading camp at the George Williams College Camp in Wisconsin. A motion was passed to allot \$240 to the girls to attend the camp.

Marion Waits, TV football coach, announced the junior High grid equipment has been purchased. The total cost was less than \$1,900.

The Booster Club approved purchase of the equipment and agreed to pay for it.

Coach Waits requested the club to furnish an orange drink for the football players at practice. The club approved.

A horse show was discussed as a money making project. It was tabled until a later meeting. It was voted to operate a basketball throw booth at the Ashville Fourth of July Celebration. This is to be built by Booster men on Sunday afternoons.

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Gene Tosca reported that the TV Board of Education does not favor naming the gym or athletic field after William Salisbury who died during the school year. A plaque or trophy may be placed in the trophy case in his memory, with a dedication ceremony to follow. Board members said electric power will be provided as soon as possible for the concession stand booth near the baseball field. The school will assume the expense.

More than 100 girls from the 5th through 8th grades of the Teays

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Inventory Building Seen Tapering Off

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All are to be at the Ashville Park 5 p. m. Tuesday where games have been scheduled.

Softballs and bats are needed. Girls are urged to bring their own equipment if they have any. Mothers and interested persons have volunteered their services as team managers and umpires.

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Waiting Period To Get Your Tux
And Trousers All Dry Cleaned By . . .
ONE HOUR CLEANERS -

With June Weddings coming up . . . the best way to get off to a good start on any important enterprise is in clothes dry-cleaned to perfection by our experts.



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Dinner Precedes GOP Meet

Mrs. Leona Valentine, 468 Stella Ave., was hostess Thursday evening to members of the GOP Boosters. She served dinner to the group preceding the business session.

Mrs. John Steinhauser led the pledge of allegiance followed by group singing.

Mrs. Charles W. Winner gave

the secretary - treasurers report and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock reported on the flower fund.

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business and presented an interesting article which dealt with American military cemeteries in Europe and the excellent care which is given them.

She then presented "Grandpa's Gospel", about an old man's faith in the Bible. Group singing of "America" concluded the program.

Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Dumm, Mrs. Winner and Mrs. Roy Dumm. Mrs. Stonerock won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held June 27 in the home of Mrs. Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St., and will conclude the meetings until September.

Initiation Held In K of P Hall

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple No. 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P Lodge Hall with 37 members present.

Jean Ankrom, most excellent chief, conducted the business session. Initiation was held for Leslie and Fern Hines, Route 1.

Plans to hold a joint memorial service with the Knights were set for June 17. Clarissa Talbot, Dorothy Styers and Lucille Bostwick were appointed to serve on this committee.

Genevra Ullman, Freda Eckard and Lucille Bostwick were named as committee members in charge of the social hour at the next session to be held June 20.

Refreshments were served in the social room by Dorothy Styers, Marilyn Stauffer and Ruth Wignell.

17 EUB Class Members Meet

The Loyal Daughters Sunday School Class of the First EUB Church met this week in the service center with 17 members and one guest present.

Alma Alderman read St. Luke 5:1-11 for the devotion, and used "Launch Out into the Deep" as her topic. Group singing was conducted and Maxine Davis read a poem, "An Old Lantern." Several prayers were offered.

Lucille Webb and Gladys Noggle won the door prizes.

A picnic was planned for July 2 in the home of Maxine Davis. Refreshments were served by Carrie Ater, Ola Steele, Ella Mae Arledge and Alma Alderman.

PEOPLE In the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Army Gen. Guy S. Mealy who heads the United Nations command and U.S. forces in Korea, has expressed doubt that Red China can perfect workable nuclear weapons in the near future.

In a written reply to questions submitted by a Korean wire service in Seoul, Mealy said: "There is a great deal of difference between having the ability to construct a nuclear device and having the systems to deliver a nuclear weapon."

F. H. Shaw, professor of pharmacology at Melbourne University in Australia, has reported discovery of a three-day cure for narcotics addicts.

Shaw said in Melbourne that the treatment involves the use of the chemical amphetamine, first used to ward off the sleep-inducing effects of morphine and heroin when those drugs were used as pain killers.

In tests made in Singapore, Shaw said, addicts treated with the chemical were freed of narcotics cravings in three days. Psychiatric treatment was needed also, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodger of Tunbridge Wells, England, had nine children, all boys, but they never gave up hope of having a daughter.

The Woodger boys aged 3 to 16, now have a sister, Woodger, 40, a blacksmith, and his 38-year-old wife named the girl Deborah.

Mrs. Ransom To Host Berger Guild No. 39

Mrs. Robert Ransom, 924 Lincoln Drive, will host members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 39, 8:30 p. m. Monday.

WCSA Meet Postponed

The Emmett Chapel WCSA meeting scheduled Wednesday in the home of Miss Hazel Dumm, Route 1, has been postponed until June 19.

Girl Scouts Attend Camp

Girl Scout Troops No. 150 and No. 759 have returned from four days of troop camping at Camp Ken-Jockey near West Jefferson.

Those attending were Cynthia Brackett, Ellen Goeller, Martha Rogers, Marion Brehmer, Cindy Hoffman, Linda Cook, Holly Bach, Barbara Wirth, Nancy Benzenberg, Vicky Clifton, Candy Sibbel, Karen Matesky, Kathleen O'Neil, Martha Pontious, Donna Berry, Diana Berry, Holly Lagrow, Vicky Ralston, Mary Ellen Rackett and Juanita Johnston, senior scout.

Adults accompanying the group were Mrs. Charles Brackett, Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. Mildred Pickert.



\$30,000 POORER—Mrs. Elizabeth Kozanovich is able to smile in Pittsburgh Police Headquarters as she files assault and battery charges against her husband Milton, a tavern owner. She said they withdrew \$30,000 from a joint bank account, then he knocked her to the sidewalk and took off with the money for parts unknown.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 39, 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Ransom, 924 Lincoln Drive.

ROUND-TOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Young, 430 N. Court St.

TUESDAY

AAUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Enid Denham, 435 E. Franklin St.

SALEM WCTU, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alva Dyer, Route 1.

JAYCEE WIVES, 6:30 P. M. AT Tink's Tavern.

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mount St.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.

CIRCVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Henry Streitenberger, 125 Highland Ave.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.

Be Smart When Storing Clothes For Winter

By ELEANOR ROSS

Before you set to work on the task of storing the family's winter clothes, why not see how you can ease the task? Plan what must go into the washing machine, what has to be dry-cleaned and what is to be altered for wear in the fall!

See how many storage bags and boxes will be needed. Arrange your schedule so that the woollens can be aired outside on the line while other garments are being washed.

Set aside items to be altered or mended. Maybe buttons are missing, or there are hems or seams to be let down. It makes so much sense to rip hems and folds before laundering so that no grimy lines are left on the garments to make next season's work more difficult.

Those ready for alteration should get a good sewing brushing along the let-out seams and folds before they are put into the washer.

And be smart about that you store. Many homemakers exhaust themselves storing everything, even those garments that nobody in the family is likely to use again. Give these things away. Do it now, save yourself work and valuable storage space.

Remember also that you will be helping needy people in your community if you bundle up apparel that is still useful and give it to some reliable charitable organization. See that every item is washed before donating.

If a garment has literally seen its day, then ask yourself if it won't make a nifty dust cloth or cleaning rag. Old pieces of velvet, for instance, make wonderfully soft dust cloths. And knit underwear is just what you will need for polishing silver or doing a dozen other household tasks.

Rip off buttons or other fasteners that might scratch the surface of whatever you are cleaning and finish off the edges with your pinkie shears.

Be sure to put these clothes into your washer, too, for you can't do a cleaning job with a soiled cloth.

Remember that moths and silverfish are waiting around to see if you're going to provide them with free meals. Discourage them with clothes that are soap-and-water clean.

And skip the starching, because silverfish and some other insects just love starched fabrics. It's their caviar!

Never mind the ironing, because whatever you pack away is going to require ironing again in the fall. Just be sure that all clothes are clean and properly protected from moths, dirt and dust.

Plastic garment bags and boxes make wonderful storage containers. The transparent kind are best since their contents are visible and plastic is so easy to clean with a fathered cloth before consigning clean clothes to it for protection.

If brown wrapping paper is used, be sure to seal the edges firmly to keep out insects and dust. And label your paper parcels so you won't have to remember what you put inside.

Add chopped cucumber, scallion, and green pepper to cream-style cottage cheese and use as a stuffing for tomatoes. Serve on salad greens for lunch with crisp melba toast.



UNCONTROLABLE CRAVING—Jack Lemmon, with an uncontrollable desire for liquor, is pictured here smashing his father-in-law's greenhouse searching for a bottle he had hidden in this scene from "Days of Wine and Roses," opening tomorrow at the North Auto Theater. A second feature, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" is based on Tennessee Williams' novel.



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Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to cure a person of talking constantly? When my mother comes to visit us for a week every summer, she doesn't shut her mouth for one minute unless she's asleep. She's always been this way. No matter who is talking she takes over, and changes the subject to something SHE wants to talk about. I am getting so I dread her visits. I'm a nervous wreck when she goes home. It's not because she's lonely as she lives with another one of her married children, who also has a family. Heaven help them! They should get a medal! If I sound bitter, I am. TIRED OF MOTHER BABBLING

DEAR TIED: Your mother is apparently a "compulsive talker." But if others are able to tolerate it, perhaps you should exercise more patience and understanding. We all have to put up with a certain amount of "babbling" from strangers to whom we owe nothing but common courtesy. Don't you think your mother is entitled to at least that much? And perhaps a little more?

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and very mature for my age. I have been dating since I was 12. I am going steady with a real doll of a guy who is 16. There is only one thing wrong with him. He doesn't know how to kiss. Should I just ask like I don't know how to kiss any better than him, or should I tell him he needs kissing lessons? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't

tell him he ends kissing lessons unless you're prepared to tell him how you got to be such an expert!

DEAR ABBY: This might help some of your readers. There was a couple who were married six years, wanted a family and couldn't seem to have any. They both went to doctors and took all the advice their friends offered, but nothing helped. Finally, an old Norwegian woman told them to drink goat's milk. They were amused at the idea, but said, "What can we lose?" So they got a goat and started drinking goat's milk. (Both of them!) Within six months the lady became pregnant. They kept drinking the goat's milk, and in the next four years they had three more babies. Then they got rid of the goat and haven't had a baby since. This is no joke, Abby. The lady is me. "MOMMY"

(Note to readers: Check local laws before acquiring a goat.)

DEAR ABBY: At the office where my husband works they have dancing during the noon hour. My husband is participating. There are married women, divorcees and single girls working at his office. He made the excuse that he needs the exercise. I don't like the idea. Should I express myself?

DEAR WIFE: By all means. Tell him if he needs exercise during his lunch hour to take a brisk walk.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

FOREIGN AID: Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee figures the administration should consider itself lucky if \$4.1 billion is authorized for foreign aid next year. President Kennedy asked for \$4.5 billion.

Morgan said his committee should begin the final stages of writing the authorization bill next week after two months of hearings.

He said the report of Gen. Lucius D. Clay's Advisory Committee on Foreign Aid has made the House Committee's job more difficult. Clay recommended that the program be tightened up and cut at least \$4.3 billion.

IN THE SOUP: A specialty of the Senate dining room is red ink. For the past four years, the deficit for various food services has run \$240,000, and the outlook for next year, beginning July 1, is a \$116,000 loss—no small potatoes.

It was the center of discussion Friday at a Senate hearing on a \$31-million request to operate the Senate in the year ahead.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., noted that a large staff of waiters is kept on hand because 16 or 17 senators demand "room service"—having a waiter bring "a bag of potato chips and hamburger" to their offices.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., suggested that perhaps the prices in the senators' private dining room should be raised 5 or 10 per cent.

This elegant dining room is the

source of most of the loss, some \$94,000. Snack bars and some of the cafeterias open to clerks and tourists make a profit.

WAR DAMAGE: Senate and House conferences met Monday on a Senate proposal to bar a Washington lobbyist for Philippine sugar interests from collecting fees under a war claims act.

The Senate amendment provides for a lump sum payment to the Philippine government of the \$73 million Congress appropriated last year for individual World War II damage claims in the Philippines.

But the government would have to insure that no fees are paid to lawyer John A. O'Donnell or his associates for helping to lobby the war claims measure through Congress.

FOURTH GRADE—James Bailey, Dale Bastian, Dean Bastian, Steven Cummings, Grace Engle, Van Gregg, Sharon Kuhlwein, James Partee, Karen Peters, Steven Sawyer, Gay Bishop, Paula Hartley, Martina Burton, Robert Gilbert, Susan Guthrie, Jeffrey Helsner, John Hines, Neita Koehly, Kelly Leatherwood, James Logan, Rebecca Mesner, Judith Rife, Lisa Stewart, and Scott Umstead.

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Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

The following students of Ashville Elementary School maintained a 3.0 or better grade average throughout the 1962-63 school year:

FIRST GRADE—Jeff Beatty, Alan Fields, Sally Guthrie, Debora Hartley, David Hinkle, Monty Honaker, James Jenkins, Forrest Lockwood, Virgie Moore, Linda Tyle, Melony VanGundy, Terresa Boyle, Cindy Gloyd, Sharon Harpner, Kathryn Hoffman, Stephanie Mesner, Marcia Morgan, Kimberly Rogers, James Wilson, John Barkle, Mark Beadle, Joseph Bowers, Gregory Cox, Glenn Davis, Michael Huggins, John Manack, David Rush, Jimmie Smith, James Taylor, Robert Woods, Cathy Myers, Robin Norris, Ann Thomas, Cathy Wilcox, Vivian Allen, Diana Craft, Glenn Groves, Billy Hines, Bobby Hoover, Peg-Mankins, Connie Morrison, Bruce Neff, Ricky Peters, Karl Snyder, Vicky Talant and Kathy Tussing.

SECOND GRADE—Brenda Engle, Ray Grier, Terry Lockard, Patricia Parsons, James Pritchard, Cindy Purchase, Jerry Sabine, Mary Stephens, Mark Smith, Sandra Welch, Susan Anderson, Steven Clay, Michael Cornigan, Lynn Ehler, Barbara Gibson, Deborah Helsner, Debra Krahn, Michele Morrow, Pamela Parte, Jimmy Umstead, Elmer Hines, Steven Thompson, Jill Trego, Terry Allen, Donna Davis, Terry Godby, Linda Hefey, Brenda Moody, Lu Ann Jewell, Linda Martin, Darrell Manning, Thomas Skehan and Randy Wharton.

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Pizzaro Chalks 7-1 Win over Athletics With Baltimore Idle

Griffith Given Slight Edge In Title Bout

er action at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds courts, New Rome bested Columbus Garland. Carl Young had both high series of 516 and the high single game of 115.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 8, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Indians Score
3 Runs on
40-Fo' Bunt

Behind Sprout in the batting for the Mac's was Metcalf with a double and a single and two runs scored. Gillis scored three runs.

Low net of 37 was earned by **Miriam Young** while **Edna Timmons** 15 putts earned a low in that department.

Quibbling in Track Feud

CINCINNATI (AP) — Southpaw Dick Ellsworth is the National League's Player of the Month for his four victories in five decisions.

STAY COOL

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)	Primrose Lane	3.20	2.40
	Cum Abade		

DAILY DOUBLE — 10:40			
THIRD RACE		Pace	\$600
Mr. Prono V.	3.40	3.20	2.60
Prairie Royal		3.60	2.60

● Shingle Roofs

- Chimney Flashing
- Sheet Metal Work

Haring's

158 W. Main St. — Circleville

As you well know, some people are hard to please when they are sick. You expect that. But when they think they can "hold you up" by claiming in-

LEWIS E. COOK & SO

Room **Air-Conditioner**

MAG'S

116 E. MAIN ST.

Haring's

158 W. Main St. — Circleville

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Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
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Per word for 3 insertions 12c
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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Orrin Homer Riegel, who departed this life eight years ago today, June 8, 1955.
Eight years have passed since that day when the one we loved was called away.
God took him home—it was His will. More and more each day we will miss him.
Friends may think the wound is healed. But little they know the sorrow that lies within our hearts concealed.
Deep our hearts you are fondly remembered.
Sweet happy memories cling around your name.
True hearts that loved you with deep affection.
Always will love you in death just the same.
Sadly missed by widow and children.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors, Mader Funeral Home and Rev. Richard Humble for their kindness, cards and floral offerings, shown us at the time of death of our husband and father, Ed Watson.
Mrs. Ed Watson and children

2. Special Notice

HEALTHY tropical fish, all varieties. Butters at Ringold, GR 4-5072.

Tutoring

Any subject through 6th grade; Remedial Reading, Spelling and English through 12th grade.

RUTH E. LONGOCUI,
220 Meadow Drive — GR 4-7173

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS, truck and window, north of 316 on 104, YU 3-4536.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

RENT a moving van or pick-up. Cheaper than you think. GR 4-7122. City Cab.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, anywhere or any time. Lincoln Issac Phone GR 4-7272.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate and experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville, Stoutville area. GR 4-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 or 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trimming, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-5464 or GR 4-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Roy Tomlinson. GR 4-2592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

R. E. Featheringham — AUCTIONEER — Furniture Auction Service

We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

REBUILT

Starters and Generators

\$8.95 up

Plus Tax and Trade In

C. N. ASH

348 E. Franklin St.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6224

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Roofing a Specialty

Hammer Roofing & Sheet Metal

372 E. Main St.

Sheet Metal — Hot Water Tanks Installed

RICHARD HAMNER

GR 4-5935 or GR 4-2593

BUSINESS

DIKATORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERKINS 130 S. Court 96 Phone GR 4-5538

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

326 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3771

4. Business Service

SPEAKMAN & Sons Cement Contractor. Walks, patios, floor, basement drive ways. Free Estimate. GR 4-6482

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-3477

TREE trimming, transplanting and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main

Haning's Inc.

Phone GR 4-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dairy farm hand age 35 to 40, must handle modern farm equipment. References. Preferred. John F. Bell, GR 4-3536.

\$100 Base to start — \$5 a week raise for the next 3 weeks — Pickaway County route, married, neat, friendly, car and phone necessary. Write Box 101 A, c/o The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER in my home. Apply at Roger Burger's Elsie's Trailer Court.

AMBITIOUS Woman: Do you want lots of money? Fascinating job? Wish to work full or part time? Managerial ability? If you do write c/o Box 71W The Herald.

8. Secretary

Experienced preferred — in real estate office — 5 days a week — 9 to 5. Write Box 102-A, c/o The Herald.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL baby sit day or night in my home or at your home. Phone GR 4-7128.

WILL room and board elderly lady at 117 W. High St.

RIDERS to Columbus. For information, call GR 4-2233.

WILL care for elderly men, women, or couple in my home. DE 2-2800.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, all work guaranteed. Bud Hart GR 4-3074.

10. Automobiles for Sale

EXTRA Good 49 Olds — mechanically perfect. GR 4-4967 or GR 4-2021.

1950 INTERNATIONAL Metro, walk-in van. Can be used for work or as camper. Asking price \$195.00. Phone YU 3-4611.

1955 Dodge

V-8, Automatic

Power Steering

Radio and Heater

\$125.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1960 Corvair

4-Door Sedan

Standard Transmission

\$1250.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers

10x50 FT. 1961 Alma deluxe trailer. 2 bedroom, reasonably priced. Financing arranged. Call GR 4-5373 after 6 o'clock.

FOR Sale: 1959 Mobile Home, 48'x10' New Moon. Very good condition. \$2,800.00. 2 bedroom, front kitchen. See at Pickaway Trailer Court on Sheppard Rd., Lockbourne, Ohio.

WE welcome a visit from you to beautiful Shady Acres where it is cool and quiet with spaces to accommodate mobile homes of any size, large or small. Shady Acres Trailer Court, Dewey Park, Rt. 104 at Big Darby, Harley and Helen Wells, Owners. GR 4-2594.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment in downtown area, nice location, completely modern. William Bressler, GR 4-3795 or GR 4-3722.

THREE room modern apartment, unfurnished, 3 1/2 miles east. Call GR 4-3786.

4 ROOMS and bath unfurnished, upstairs apt. South Central Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3692, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3623.

NICE 3 room third floor apartment. West Main St. \$50.00 per month. Call GR 4-2727 for information.

14. Houses for Rent

2 STORY, 7 room modern home, 1 car garage. Inquire H. C. West, Water Street, Williamsport.

6 ROOMS with bath, 475 N. Pickaway Adults only. Mrs. Guy Rader, Phone GR 4-2723.

SHADED trailer in Tarleton, \$35.00, also 1/2 double, 5 rooms in Tarleton. GR 4-3694.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for rent, 113 N. Scioto St.

16. Misc. for Rent

DOUBLE garage for rent, also suitable for storage. 657 S. Court St.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent or lease, 3 bedroom home — Ownership care assured. Call H.N. York, GR 4-5472, day or GR 4-6122, nights and weekend.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, north; half acre lot, city sewer, can arrange financing GR 4-2437.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedroom home, carpeted living room, tile bath, kitchen, utility room, water softener, storm doors and windows. Carport. Fireplace in back yard. Edge of Tarleton. GR 4-4090.

ONLY \$350 down, a qualified buyer can own this well arranged, 2 bedroom house on corner lot located north. Walk in closets, large utility room are just a few of the nice features of this livable house. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-3275.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-bedroom home, 1 block from High School. Phone GR 4-5938 after 5 p. m. for appointment.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1 ACRE lot, \$900.00, has patio, drilled well, near Five Points. Call GR 4-5601.

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

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All Types of Real Estate Insurance

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Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hodges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

Ed Wallace

Realty Company

—Realtors—

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

James W. Ford GR 4-4581

Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE Station for lease, good location. Call GR 4-5766.

FOR SALE: Large double room general merchandise store. Building, stock, and fixtures. Reasonable. Hillsville, Ohio.

23. Financial

SECOND MORTGAGE. Money available, enclose Phone Number. Write Box 3456, Columbus, 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

—Seed Corn

—Farmers Fertilizer

—Spittle Bug Spray

—Weed Sprays

—Baler Twine

—Grinding and Mixing with Purity Supplements

The Laurelville Grain & Mill Co.

LAURELVILLE, OHIO

PHONE DE 2-2491

32. Public Sale

Located 8 miles Southeast of Circleville at the intersection of State Routes 56 and 159 on

Saturday June 15

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous merchandise of all kind.

Bring anything you wish to sell.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH SERVED

LLOYD E. SPUNG, Auctioneer

CARL ANDERSON, Clerk

Pickaway Auction Co.

24. Misc. for Sale

WIZARD motor bike, excellent condition. GR 4-5744.

15 FT. Anderson boat, 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer, good condition. GR 4-7145.

FOR better health, take Nature's vitamins and minerals. Leslie Hines, Jefferson Subdivision.

NECCHI ZIG ZAG Console sewing machine. Automatic zig zag built in. Automatically sew on buttons, buttonhole, blind hem, fancy design sewing etc. No attachment needed. 10 year guarantee. Trade in considered. \$83.00 or terms Dial GR 4-2702.

SOUNDMASTER Mufflers & Pipes to fit all cars, trucks, and tractors. Complete exhaust sound system service for your vehicle. Clifton Auto Parts, Inc., Circleville Ashville Kingston.

BROWN 501 nylon carpet, 12x15, practically new. Aqua acrylic carpet, 12x15, practically new. Both carpets with pads. Priced very reasonable. GR 4-4470.

ELECTROLUX Sweeper. Good suction. Supply of paper bags and attachments, including paint sprayer. Balance only \$18.24 or \$1.50 week. GR 4-2702.

KIRBY Vacuum cleaner Late model. With cleaning attachments and power polisher. Guaranteed 10 years. \$52.50 or \$6.30 a month GR 4-2702.

BISSELL

Rug Shampoo \$1.95

Cleans average rug.

FREE use of applicator.

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FURNITURE

121 N. Court St.

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\$5.00 Down Delivers

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Add safety and beauty to your home . . . Interior — Exterior.

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GR 4-3044

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New and Used

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FREEZERS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

Dempsey, Now 68, Is Compassionate

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Dempsey was one of the fiercest fighters ever to draw on a glove. But today, as he nears 68, his face glows when he talks of helping his fellow man.

He winces slightly when he recalls how hard he hit some of his ring foes. "I regret it," he remarked. "Maybe I could have knocked some of them out without hitting so hard."

The former heavyweight champion is ruggedly handsome, his skin tanned and his thick black hair glossy and only lightly touched with gray.

He walks with the light tread of a fighter and his 210 pounds are only 22 more than in his fighting days. His big hands have the feel of iron when you shake hands.

The lean and hungry look is gone from his face, but he still closely resembles the old Manassa Mauler of the 1920s.

Looking back over the years, as his June 24 birthday approaches, he said if he had his life to live over again, he would like to be a doctor — one who would help his patients both physically and mentally.

"I think I could do more for humanity as a doctor," he explained in an interview. "Everybody in the world needs help and encouragement."

"I've been down and out so many times I know about those things. A little bit of talk will often make a person feel like a new man. Never discourage a person. Make him feel well. Try to build him up."

"If I do something for a man, it comes back a hundred fold. You have to be a human being in this world. I'm no angel, don't misunderstand me. But as I get older I realize that it's only the good things you do for people that count."

"We are all God's people." Dempsey won the heavyweight title by slicing Jess Willard to ribbons in 1919. He lost it when he was outpointed in 1926 by Gene Tunney, the former Marine boxing master.

In addition to being one of the most ferocious fighters ever to enter the ring, Dempsey was the most colorful since John L. Sullivan. His dynamite-laden fists attracted the first million-dollar gate

and he drew four more before he was through.

Dempsey now devotes his time to his Broadway restaurant, his apartment property in California, a technical school in Chicago and personal appearances.

When he is in New York, he gets up about 9, breakfasts with his wife — who operates a jewelry business — catches up on his correspondence and then goes to the restaurant to greet people during the lunch period.

He rests at home during the late afternoon, has dinner and then returns to the restaurant, where a large James Montgomery Flagg mural shows him winning the title from Willard.

Although his last fight was in 1932, he still is treated to adulation by out-of-town visitors who flock to the restaurant to get a look at him.

His health is good except for a mild heart condition and a lower back injury suffered in his Luis Firpo fight that still bothers him.

He isn't bitter about the "long count" when he knocked Tunney down in attempting to regain his title in 1927, but failed to go to a neutral corner as required. Tunney, given five extra seconds before the count started, got up and won the decision.

"It was the greatest break I ever got," Dempsey said. "It was probably time I stopped fighting. I also made a half million dollars and I lost to a nice fellow, a gentleman. And a lot of people today still think I was the winner. But Tunney was in better shape at the end. He deserved to win."

Dempsey has been married four times. His present wife has a daughter by a former marriage and he has two married daughters he often visits in California. They are by his third marriage, to former singer Hannah Williams.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Neile Cole, Plaintiff,
vs.
Harry Cole, Defendant.

No. 23625
Notice by Publication
Harry Cole, whose place of residence is 123 Georgia Road, Goshen, Indiana, will take notice that on the 6th day of June 1963 the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22nd day of July, 1963.

(s) Neile Cole
plaintiff
June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13.



WELL-HIT BALL—The big hit here is not made by Willie Mays, the batter, but by Dick Ellsworth, Cubs' pitcher, who bopped the Giants star during game in Chicago. Note ball careening off Willie's leg. Mays was not injured.

Views on Television — Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This summer CBS Television will be offering two Van Dykes—Dick on reruns and brother Jerry on a new quiz show called "Picture This." Confusing? Possibly. But it's also possible that television and the show world are big enough for two talented Van Dykes.

Talented they are. Most Americans are becoming familiar with Dick's abilities via his triple Emmy-winning show and the current film, "Bye Bye Birdie." Now Jerry has a chance for steady exposure with "Picture This."

Folks who catch the show—Tuesdays, starting June 25 at 9:30 EDT—will be seeing no carbon copy of Dick.

"A friend suggested the difference between Dick and me," said Jerry, who is 5½ years the younger. "He said Dick is an actor who does comedy and I am a comedian who does acting."

"That about captures it. Dick is more the college graduate type — smooth, polished. I'm less smooth, more of a country type. I couldn't possibly do the heavy acting that he can do. On the other

hand, he couldn't do 10 minutes of standup comedy, as I do."

The two Danville, Ill., boys went their separate ways professionally until Jerry did a two-partner on Dick's show last year.

"That did it for me, and I'm extremely grateful," said Jerry. "It was a perfect showcase and I started getting bookings I could never get close to before, shows like Ed Sullivan and Garry Moore."

"Having Dick for a brother has been a big help to me. It has given me an immediate recognition of the name that might have taken me years to achieve ordinarily."

There is somewhat of a family resemblance in the smile and voice, but not much else. Only occasionally does Jerry have to guard against the comparison.

"When I did my first movie, 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father,' I didn't realize that it was a role they wanted Dick for," he said. "They curled my hair and tried to make me look like him until I rebelled." He now sports a crewcut.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) News
(8) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Phillies
(10) News Room
1:00—(6) Pinbusters
(10) Cartoons
1:15—(10) Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cubs
2:00—(6) Movie — "Road to Singapore" — 1931
3:00—(6) Bowling
3:30—(4) Film
(10) Belmont Stakes
4:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama
(6) Wrestling
(10) Adventure Theater
4:30—(10) Riverboat
5:00—(4) Hole-in-One Sweepstakes
(6) World of Sports
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
(4) Stage 7
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Supercar
(10) Password
7:00—(6) Lawman
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict
(6) Gallant Men
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
(10) Hootenanny — Songs
(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Desert Rats" — 1953
(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(6) Boxing
(10) Gunsmoke
10:45—(6) Bowling
11:00—(4) News
(6) News, Weather
11:10—(4) Editorial
11:15—(4) Sports
(10) Ohio Star Bowling
(10) Movie — "Them" — 1954
11:25—(4) Golf Tips
11:35—(4) Movie — "The Glass Wall" — 1953
1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety
(10) Movie — "The Cheat" — 1931
1:15—(4) Movie — "Sealed Cargo" — 1951

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Movie — "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap"
(6) Movie — "The Alumni Reunion"
(10) Adventure Theater
1:00—(4) Pioneers
(6) Championship Bridge
(10) News
1:30—(4) Movie — "Black Knight" — 1954
(6) Putt Putt — golf
2:00—(6) Directions '63
(10) Movie — "Deer Slayer" — 1943
2:30—(6) Issues and Answers
3:00—(6) Take Two
(4) Golf
3:30—(6) Movie — "Left, Right and Center" — 1960
4:30—(10) Film Feature
5:00—(6) Major Adams
(10) Amateur Hour
5:30—(10) College Bowl
5:45—(4) Kenby Theater Pre-

view
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Story of a Gambler
(10) December Bride
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake
(4) Wyatt Earp
(10) Biography
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole
(6) Insight
(10) Lassie
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(6) Jetsons
(10) Dennis the Menace
8:00—(6) Movie — "Trooper Hook" — 1957
(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(4) Car 54
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(10) Real McCoys
9:30—(10) GE True
10:00—(4) Show of the Week
(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special
(10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) News
(6) News
(10) News Special
11:15—(4) Sports
(6) Movie — "The Far Horizons" — 1955
11:25—(4) Golf Tips
(10) Movie — "The Foresters Rangers" — 1942
11:30—(4) Movie — "When Love Meets"

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "Mr. Dynamite" — 1941
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flipper
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Maverick
(10) Riverboat
6:25—(6) News
(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(10) Traffic Court
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Dakotas — Western
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
7:30—(4) Movie — "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" — 1957—C
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(6) Shannon
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(6) Sid Caesar Show
(10) Lucille Ball
9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) Art Linkletter
(10) Andy Griffith Show
10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal—
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Adventures in Paradise
10:30—(4) Viewpoint
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(4) Special Assignment
(6) Surfside Six
(10) Movie — "The General Died at Dawn" 1936
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C
1:10—(4) Movie — "Behind Office Doors" — 1931

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LUMBER CO.
GR 4-3179

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie

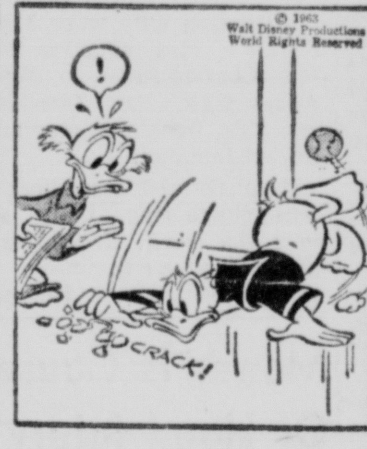


by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

I'M NOT TRYING TO GO ANYWHERE
—I'M FLUSHING OUT THE MOTOR!



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ACROSS
1. Strikes
2. Entices
3. Watered
4. taffeta
5. harden
6. System
7. Head of an abbey
8. Turns to the right
9. Mountain
10. near
11. Olympus
12. Dried
13. stem of grain
14. Anthropoid
15. Set free
16. Girl's name
17. Loser
18. American horticulturist
19. Yearning; colloq.
20. Anesthetic
21. Stimulus
22. Book clasp
23. Co-discoverer of radium
24. Shout to attract attention
25. To test the purity
26. Bar of silver
27. Chief of a clan; Scot.
28. Locates or situates
29. DOWN
30. Fog and smoke
31. Learning
32. Helper

DOWN
4. Iron, as clothes
5. Weight: India
6. Crowning stone
7. Fail: Ir.
8. Polishes
9. Polishes briskly
10. God of love
11. Bristle-like part
12. Deal with
13. Music note
14. Similar
15. Representative to foreign country: abbr.
16. Birthplace of Henry IV
17. Blunder
18. Pert to
19. malt drink
20. Look! Sea
21. eagle
22. Pert to a Spanish peninsula
23. New England state: abbr.
24. French river
25. Be gone! 37. Shove
38. Either bear; astron.
39. Sea lettuce
40. Vent
41. and
42. Organ of sight
43. Masculine pronoun

Yesterday's Answer
38. Either bear; astron.
39. Sea lettuce
40. Vent
41. and
42. Organ of sight
43. Masculine pronoun

Dempsey, Now 68, Is Compassionate

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Dempsey was one of the fiercest fighters ever to draw on a glove. But today, as he nears 68, his face glows when he talks of helping his fellow man.

He winces slightly when he recalls how hard he hit some of his ring foes. "I regret it," he remarked. "Maybe I could have knocked some of them out without hitting so hard."

The former heavyweight champion is ruggedly handsome, his skin tanned and his thick black hair glossy and only lightly touched with gray.

He walks with the light tread of a fighter and his 210 pounds are only 22 more than in his fighting days. His big hands have the feel of iron when you shake hands.

The lean and hungry look is gone from his face, but he still closely resembles the old Manassa Mauler of the 1920s.

Looking back over the years, as his June 24 birthday approaches, he said if he had his life to live over again, he would like to be a doctor — one who would help his patients both physically and mentally.

"I think I could do more for humanity as a doctor," he explained in an interview. "Everybody in the world needs help and encouragement."

"I've been down and out so many times I know about those things. A little bit of talk will often make a person feel like a new man. Never discourage a person. Make him feel well. Try to build him up."

"If I do something for a man, it comes back a hundred fold. You have to be a human being in this world. I'm no angel, don't misunderstand me. But as I get older I realize that it's only the good things you do for people that count."

"We are all God's people," Dempsey won the heavyweight title by slicing Jess Willard to ribbons in 1919. He lost it when he was outpointed in 1926 by Gene Tunney, the former Marine boxing master.

In addition to being one of the most ferocious fighters ever to enter the ring, Dempsey was the most colorful since John L. Sullivan. His dynamite-laden fists attracted the first million-dollar gate

and he drew four more before he was through.

Dempsey now devotes his time to his Broadway restaurant, his apartment property in California, a technical school in Chicago and personal appearances.

When he is in New York, he gets up about 9, breakfasts with his wife — who operates a jewelry business — catches up on his correspondence and then goes to the restaurant to greet people during the lunch period.

He rests at home during the late afternoon, has dinner and then returns to the restaurant, where a large James Montgomery Flagg mural shows him winning the title from Willard.

Although his last fight was in 1932, he still is treated to adulation by out-of-town visitors who flock to the restaurant to get a look at him.

His health is good except for a mild heart condition and a lower back injury suffered in his Luis Firpo fight that still bothers him. He isn't bitter about the "long count" when he knocked Tunney down in attempting to regain his title in 1927, but failed to go to a neutral corner as required. Tunney, given five extra seconds before the count started, got up and won the decision.

"It was the greatest break I ever got," Dempsey said. "It was probably time I stopped fighting. I also made a half million dollars and I lost to a nice fellow, a gentleman. And a lot of people today still think I was the winner. But Tunney was in better shape at the end. He deserved to win."

Dempsey has been married four times. His present wife has a daughter by a former marriage and he has two married daughters. They are often visits in California. They are by his third marriage, to former singer Hannah Williams.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Nelle Cole, Plaintiff,

vs.

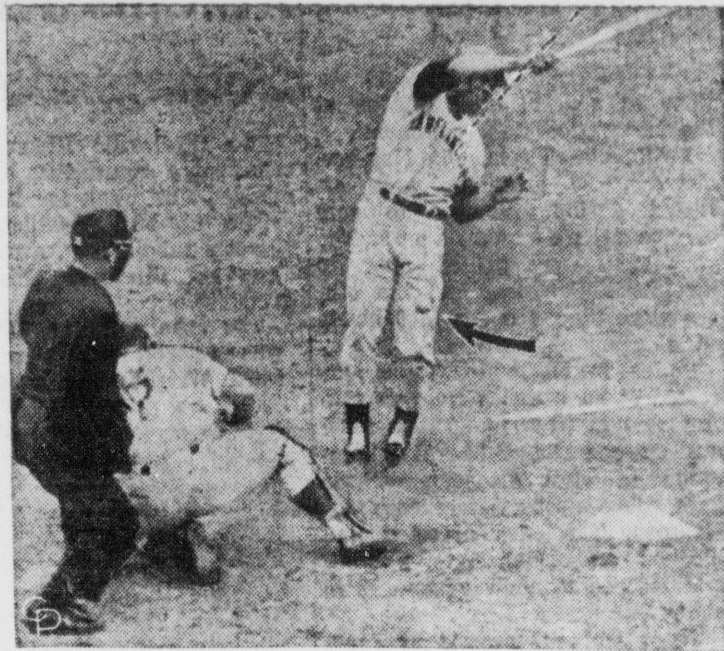
Harry Cole, Defendant.

No. 23625

Notice by Publication
Harry Cole, whose place of residence is 122 Georgia Road, Goshen, Indiana, will take notice that on the 6th day of June 1963 the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22nd day of July, 1963.

(s) Nelle Cole
Plaintiff

June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13.



WELL-HIT BALL—The big hit here is not made by Willie Mays, the batter, but by Dick Ellsworth, Cubs pitcher, who bopped the Giants star during game in Chicago. Note ball careening off Willie's leg. Mays was not injured.

Views on Television — Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This summer CBS Television will be offering two Van Dykes—Dick on reruns and brother Jerry on a new quiz show called "Picture This."

Confusing? Possibly. But it's also possible that television and the show world are big enough for two talented Van Dykes.

Talented they are. Most Americans are becoming familiar with Dick's abilities via his triple Emmy-winning show and the current film, "Bye Bye Birdie". Now Jerry has a chance for steady exposure with "Picture This."

Folks who catch the show—Tuesdays, starting June 25 at 9:30 EDT—will be seeing no carbon copy of Dick.

"A friend suggested the difference between Dick and me," said Jerry, who is 5½ years the younger. "He said Dick is an actor who does comedy and I am a comedian who does acting."

"That about captures it. Dick is more the college graduate type — smooth, polished. I'm less smooth, more of a country type. I couldn't possibly do the heavy acting that he can do. On the other

hand, he couldn't do 10 minutes of standup comedy, as I do."

The two Danville, Ill., boys went their separate ways professionally until Jerry did a two-partner on Dick's show last year.

"That did it for me, and I'm extremely grateful," said Jerry. "It was a perfect showcase and I started getting bookings I could never get close to before, shows like Ed Sullivan and Garry Moore."

"Having Dick for a brother has been a big help to me. It has given me an immediate recognition of the name that might have taken me years to achieve ordinarily."

There is somewhat of a family resemblance in the smile and voice, but not much else. Only occasionally does Jerry have to guard against the comparison.

"When I did my first movie, 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father,' I didn't realize that it was a role they wanted Dick for," he said. "They curled my hair and tried to make me look like him until I rebelled." He now sports a crewcut.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) News
- (6) Bugs Bunny
- (10) Sky King
- 12:30—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Phillies
- (10) News Room
- 1:00—(6) Pinbusters
- (10) Cartoons
- 1:15—(10) Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cubs
- 2:00—(6) Movie — "Road to Singapore" — 1931
- 3:00—(6) Bowling
- 3:30—(4) Film
- (10) Belmont Stakes
- 4:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama
- (6) Wrestling
- (10) Adventure Theater
- 4:30—(10) Riverboat
- 5:00—(4) Hole-in-One Sweepstakes
- (6) World of Sports
- 5:30—(10) Twentieth Century Stage 7
- 6:00—(10) Fair Exchange
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
- (6) Supercar
- (10) Password
- 7:00—(6) Lawman
- (10) Death Valley Days
- 7:30—(4) Sam Benedict
- (6) Gallant Men
- (10) Jackie Gleason
- 8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
- (6) Hootenanny — Songs
- (10) The Defenders
- 9:00—(4) Movie — "The Desert Rats" — 1933
- (6) Lawrence Welk
- 9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
- 10:00—(6) Boxing
- (10) Gunsmoke
- 10:45—(6) Bowling
- 11:00—(4) News
- (6) News, Weather
- 11:10—(6) Editorial
- 11:15—(4) Sports
- (6) Ohio Star Bowling
- (10) Movie — "Them" — 1954
- 11:25—(4) Golf Tips
- 11:35—(4) Movie — "The Glass Wall" — 1953
- 1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety
- (10) Movie — "The Cheat" — 1931
- 1:15—(4) Movie — "Sealed Cargo" — 1951

Monday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie — "Mr. Dynamite" — 1941
- (6) Mickey Mouse Club
- (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Maverick
- (10) Riverboat
- 6:25—(6) News
- (4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(10) Traffic Court
- 6:45—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Dakotas — Western
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
- 7:30—(4) Movie — "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" — 1957—C
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 8:00—(6) Shannon
- (10) I've Got a Secret
- 8:30—(6) Sid Caesar Show
- (10) Lucille Ball
- 9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
- (4) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Art Linkletter
- (10) Andy Griffith Show
- 10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal—4
- (6) Ben Casey
- (10) Adventures in Paradise
- 10:30—(4) Viewpoint
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(4) Special Assignment
- (6) Surfside Six
- (10) Movie — "The General Died at Dawn" 1936
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C
- 1:10—(4) Movie — "Behind Office Doors" — 1931

Sunday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Movie — "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap"
- (6) Movie — "The Alumni Reunion"
- (10) Adventure Theater
- 1:00—(4) Pioneers
- (6) Championship Bridge
- (10) News
- 1:30—(4) Movie — "Black Knight" — 1954
- (6) Putt Putt — golf
- 2:00—(6) Directions '63
- (10) Movie — "Deer Slayer" — 1943
- 2:30—(6) Issues and Answers
- 3:00—(6) Take Two
- (4) Golf
- 3:30—(6) Movie — "Left, Right and Center" — 1960
- 4:30—(10) Film Feature
- 5:00—(6) Major Adams
- (10) Amateur Hour
- 5:30—(10) College Bowl
- 5:45—(4) Kenley Theater Pre-

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



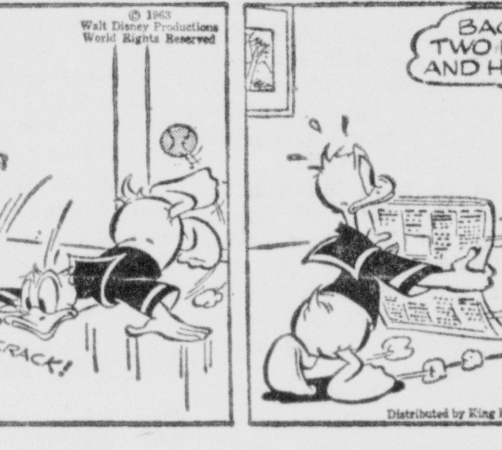
by Chic Young



by Prentice & D-kenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Strikes
- 4. Iron, as clothes
- 5. Weight: India
- 6. Crowning stone
- 7. Unsubdued
- 8. Polishes briskly
- 9. God of love
- 10. Bristles like part
- 11. Deal with
- 12. Similar
- 13. Representative to foreign country: abbr.
- 14. American horticulturist
- 15. Yearning: colloq.
- 16. Anesthetic
- 17. Stimulus
- 18. Book clasp
- 19. Co-discoverer of radium
- 20. Shout to attract attention
- 21. To test the purity
- 22. Bar of silver
- 23. Chief of a clan: Scot.
- 24. Locates or situates
- 25. DOWN
- 1. Fog and smoke
- 2. Learning
- 3. Helper

DOWN

- 1. Birthplace of Henry IV
- 2. Pert to malt drink
- 3. Sea eagle
- 4. Pert to a Spanish peninsula
- 5. New England state: abbr.
- 6. French river
- 7. Be gone! 37. Shove
- 8. Either bear
- 9. Sea lettuce
- 10. Vent
- 11. and
- 12. Organ of sight
- 13. Masculine pronoun

Yesterday's Answer

- 38. Astron.
- 40. Sea lettuce
- 41. Vent
- 42. and
- 43. Organ of sight
- 45. Masculine pronoun

STOP TERMITES
FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL
CIRCLEVILLE
LUMBER CO.
GR 4-3179

Mainly About People

Mrs. Rhoda Coey, Route 1, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

John S. Boggs, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Potted roses, evergreens, shrubs, complete landscaping service. J. S. Goode Nursery, Rt. 1, Circleville, GR 4-5053. —ad

Presbyterian Church Annual Strawberry Social, Tuesday, June 11 on Manse lawn. Serving starts at 5 p. m. Sponsored by Senior High W.F. —ad

Dr. P. C. Routzahn, 233 N. Court St., will be out of town June 10, 11, and 12. —ad

Special Note: Monday, June 10, Jan-Ops Restaurant will serve home style meals. All you can eat. Table set at 11 a. m. meals till 1:30 p. m. Frank & Ruby Clifford. —ad

Malfunction Cited in Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said here that the malfunction of a control "boost" mechanism probably caused the crash of an oil company's airplane in which 13 persons were killed near Lake Milton, Ohio, last Sept. 4.

The board's report on the accident disclosed that as a result of the CAB's recommendations, the Federal Aviation Agency ordered immediate deactivation of all of that type of control systems on Lockheed Lodestar L18 aircraft.

The plane was owned and operated by the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. of Ashland, Ky. The pilot and co-pilot and 11 passengers perished in the crash.

The board said the probable cause was "a malfunction of the electric elevator trim tab unit which resulted in aircraft uncontrollability and subsequent structural failure of the wing."

New Citizens

MASTER MARTINDALE
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martindale, Groveport, are the parents of a 9-pound 7½-ounce son born 2:38 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-200 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300-350 lbs., \$14.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-190 lbs., \$16.75; 190-180 lbs., \$15.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cattle — 11.18
Hog — 11.18
Wheat — 11.18
Corn — 11.18
Soybeans — 11.18
Barley — 11.18
Eggs — 11.18
Heavy Hens — 11.18
Light Hens — 11.18
Old Roosters — 11.18
Butter — 11.18

CHICAGO (AP)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:
(USDA) Hogs—compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts 25-30 lower, sows steady to 25 lower. Barrows and gilts on the close, 1 and 2 190-225 lb. 17.50-17.75; around 475 head at 17.75. Several sold up to 18.25 every day this week but Friday. Bulk 13 190-230 lbs 17.00-17.50; 230-250 lbs 16.50-17.00; U.S. 2 and 3 250-240 lbs 15.75-16.50; 250-310 lbs 14.25-16.00. Sows: 1 - 3 350-400 lbs 13.75-14.25; during week 900 063-3 lbs 14.25; during week 200-350 lbs 14.50-15.50; 2 and 3 400-500 lbs 14.25-15.50.
Cattle—compared last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, heifers steady, decline mainly on good and below. Cows weak to 25 lower, bulls steady. Slaughter steers: around eight loads prime 1165-1300 lbs 24.00; a few at 24.25; high choice and prime 1100-1400 lbs 23.25-24.00; several loads prime 1375-1490 lbs 23.00-23.75. Bulk choice 900-1250 lbs 22.25-23.50; comparable grade 1250-1400 lbs 21.50-22.00. Bulk rod 1400-1500 lbs 20.75-22.00 with load lots mixed good and choice 1.000-1.300 lbs 21.75-22.25. Slaughter heifers: bulk choice 800-1100 lbs 22.25-23.00. Some high choice and few prime 1100-1225 lbs 22.75-23.40. Bulk good 80-200-21.75 lbs; utility and commercial closed at 18.50-20.50.
Sheep—compared Friday last week — spring slaughter lambs mostly 50 higher, short slaughter ewes 25 to mostly 50 higher. Spring slaughter lambs: choice and prime 80-115 lbs 23.50-24.00, good and choice 22.00-23.50. Wool: slaughter ewes: lambs: package good and choice near 100 lbs 20.00. Slaughter ewes: cull to good shorn 4.50-6.50.

U.S. Diplomat Spokesman To Get New Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lincoln White, one of the most quoted men in the United States as spokesmen for the State Department, is going to a new foreign assignment.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced today that White, 57, has been appointed to serve as consul general in Melbourne, Australia.

White has been in State Department public information work since 1939. He became assistant director of the office of news in 1953 and became the chief spokesman as acting director in 1955. He has been in charge of the office since 1957.

During the last eight years, therefore, White has made the day in and day out pronouncements on foreign affairs and foreign policy issues which were not handled personally by the President or by the secretary of state.

White's successor was not announced but it was understood that the assignment would go to Richard I. Phillips, 52, a career foreign service officer who is presently serving as a special assistant to the State Department's public affairs chief, Asst. Secretary Robert J. Manning.

Mars Flight Is Predicted Before 1980

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A White House space-science official has taken strong issue with estimates of top space-agency officials that it would probably be early in the 1980s before a manned expedition to Mars would be possible.

At the same time, Maxwell W. Hunter of the National Space Council, in the Executive Office of the President, gave his estimate that the attempt could be made as early as 1974, and "without having budgets go sky high" in the meantime.

Only Thursday Harold B. Finger, a high-ranking official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, echoing sentiments voiced by other NASA officials in recent months, said that a manned Mars landing would not be possible "until late in the seventies and more probably into the early eighties."

Without singling out any agency or individual in particular, Hunter criticized current conceptual studies of larger and larger booster rockets by people "who want to sink Florida under the launching pad." Apparently he was referring to such projects as NASA's studies of the gigantic Nova rocket concept.

Gasoline Ignites, Damages Tractor

A tractor, valued at \$700, was extensively damaged by fire early today on the Reuben Jones farm, about three miles southeast of Circleville on Route 56.

Dean Wolfe, 18, an employee of Jones, told Deputy Sheriff William Pontious he left the tractor running while filling it with gasoline.

Wolfe said he went to get a drink of water and the tank overflowed. The gasoline apparently was ignited when it touched the muffler. The pump was also damaged by the fire.

Lt. Noble Barr and Martin Garner of the Circleville Fire Department doused the blaze.

Tennison Guyer Ailing
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Physicians determined Friday that State Sen. Tennison Guyer, R-Findlay, had suffered a minor heart attack and ordered him hospitalized here.

India Asks Assistance
LONDON (AP) — M. C. Chagla, India's high commissioner in London, has appealed to the United States and Britain for research on an oral contraceptive for India's teeming population.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.87-1.97; mostly 1.94-1.97; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.17-1.20; or 1.64-1.76 per 100 lbs changed to 1 higher 63-75, mostly 66-72; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.49-2.57, mostly 2.50-2.54.

66 Donate Blood At Mobile Visit



E. G. GRIGG AMELIA GARNER RALPH DUNKEL

The Bloodmobile's visit to Circleville yesterday produced 66 pints of blood. There were 89 prospective donors but 32 were rejected for various reasons.

Reaching the four-gallon donor status was E. G. Grigg. Becoming on-gallon donors were Kermit Crable, Georgia Walker, Amelia Garner, Ralph Dunkel and Leon Sims.

The Canteen was conducted by Star Grange, with the duties handled by Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Dwight Reid, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Clyde Michel.

Directing registrations were Mrs. B. F. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Deane, Miss Florence Reed, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Monetteford Kirkwood and Mrs. Lowell Toland.

MRS. WALTER Ehmling was a volunteer nurse's aid, assisted by Miss Karen Sampson and Miss Linda Burton.

Nurses on duty were Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Charles Heimann, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Donald Archer and Mrs. Robert Denman.

Members of the medical profession volunteering their services were Doctors J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery, Frank Moore, E. S.

Mower Is Cause Of Hand Injury

A power mower was the cause of injury for a local man who received emergency aid at Berger Hospital yesterday. A total of three persons were treated and released.

Charles Waidelich, 28, of 551 E. Main St., cut a finger of his right hand on a blade of the mower.

James Pollock, 16, Harrisburg, fell at the Fairgrounds and cut his right arm on glass.

Melody Sue Higgins, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, Williamsport, swallowed a small amount of Nysol.

Beer Car Derailed; Looters Swarm In

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP)—Police said looters were swarming around one of the 87 derailed train cars in Somerset Friday almost before the wheels stopped turning.

Tight security measures were taken, police said, after it was discovered the car was filled with cans of beer.

"They were stuffing the cans in their pockets," a policeman reported. Somerset, deep in south central Kentucky, is a local option area. It is legally dry.

**Civil Defense Unit
Schedules Meeting**
All persons who have completed the adult Civil Defense education classes are invited to attend a meeting 7 p. m. Monday at Memorial Hall.

The various phases of the Pickaway County Civil Defense plan will be discussed.

**BOWL
All Summer
in
Air-Conditioned
Comfort!**

Monday and
Wednesday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

3 GAMES \$1

PRAIRIE
LANES

"Circleville's Recreation
Center"
Old Route 23 North

Segregation

(Continued from Page 1)
tions at several other places as the integration fight continued. In Savannah, Ga., 56 Negroes, including 30 juveniles, were arrested during attempts to gain service at restaurants. The youngsters were turned over to juvenile authorities, and the others were placed under \$100 bonds on charges of trespass.

Police in Nashville, Tenn., arrested about a dozen Negroes taking part in what integration leaders termed "a deliberate campaign of civil disobedience" to gain more grocery-store jobs for Negroes. The ones arrested had blocked an entrance to a store and refused to allow customers to enter.

There were 47 arrests at Jackson, Miss., as Negroes defied a state court ban on integration demonstrations. The Negroes staged downtown marches and played softball at a city park reserved for white persons.

DuPont — Charles Brackett, William Bills, E. E. Reynolds, Virgil Anderson, Raymond W. Davis, Robert L. Brobst, Ramon Bigham, Fred Shires, Ronald Easter, Norman McClelland, Orla Uhrick, Forrest Schlegler, Robert Courtright, Wayne Patrick, Benjamin Wolfe, Emmitt Emerine, Robert Barnes, James A. Wilson, Robert Turner, Merwin McClelland, Samuel Cook, Delbert Holbrook, George R. Kaiser, James Sutton, Berman Fausnaugh, Richard Elliott, Betty Young and Donald Madden.

General Electric — Joyce Sweazy, Ollie Fausnaugh, Wayne Koonce, Frank Wirth, Evelyn Carter, Vernal Thomas, Alice Valentine, Arthur Francis, Albert Betts, John Schultz, Don Reisinger, Audale Thomas, James Hatfield, and E. G. Grigg.

Container — Kermit Crable, Keith Conrad, Herschel Moats and James R. Franklin.

Eshelman's — Kenneth Young, Richard Herron; Pittsburgh Plate Glass — Edward Pesavento.

D. E. Goodchild — Doyle J. Calvert; Circleville Electric — Rebecca Young; Replodge — Lorene Mills, Virginia Replodge and C. F. Replodge.

Kenny Hannan — Bob Willis and Mary Virginia Hannan; The Circleville Herald — Leon Sims; Rotary — George Young, Dr. Frank Moore, Dale DeLong.

Kiwanis — Joe Bell and Robert Wilson; K of C — Joe Goeller; VFW — Vincent Reed; Registered Nurses Assn. — Marilyn Johnson.

First Methodist Church — Amelia Garner, Donald Wolford and Etha Mae Wolford; Mt. Pleasant Church — John Parrett; Trinity Lutheran Church — Charles Eitel and Bertha Eitel.

Pontious EUB — Georgia Walker and Catherine Goodman; Christian Union Church — Edith Tatman; Hedges Chapel — Ralph Dunkel; Ashville Lutheran — Mary Alice Peters; St. Matthew's Lutheran — Leora Jinks.

Walnut Twp. — Belda Herron, Washington Twp. — Bertha Valentine; Mt. Pleasant Grange — Dorothy Bush.

Residential — Robert Tighe, Arthur Crosby, Daniel Boyssell, Thomas Bergen, Robert Cassidy, Pauline Leist, Charles Hurst, Leona Hatfield, Minnie Hughey and Sharyn Blecha.

Mrs. Denver Greenlee donated a pint of blood at Berger Hospital June 6 in response to a special Circleville Swimming Pool.

Kiwanis Scholarship Group Commended for Its Work Here

The Circleville Kiwanis Club scholarship committee was commended this week for its work in setting up and administering the Kiwanis scholarship, awarded to a deserving Circleville High School graduate.

The scholarship, a \$500 grant, was awarded this year to Edward Wright. The presentation

chairman, Virgil Cress, Ralph Starkey and Dwight Steele. This panel selected the recipient after careful review of the many applications.

Wright has indicated he plans to use the scholarship funds to help defray the expenses of becoming "an old-fashioned country doctor."

VOICING praise for the scholarship committee's work were officers directors of the local club who met this week in the home of Clark Martin, Cedar Heights Road. Participating were Robert Wilson, president; Winslow Story, vice president; Charles Hart, secretary; Martin, treasurer; and directors Truman Eberly, E. R. (Tom) Bennett, Joe Bell, Bertus Bennett, Virgil Cress and Forrest Brown.

The group also extended special congratulations to David Hannans and Lynn Reichelderfer who were presented Kiwanis Keys for being named this year's outstanding boy and girl graduates at CHS. The awards are based on scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The officials also lauded W. Joe Burns, manager of the E. M. Butch Co., W. Main St., for donating the Kiwanis Pins. Burns has made this annual donation for more than 30 years.

'Bama Patrol On Duty on State Campus

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A highway patrol task force has moved onto the University of Alabama campus to complete preparations for re-integration of the white institution.

Gov. George C. Wallace has said repeatedly that there will be no violence when Negroes Vivian Malone, 20, of Mobile and James A. Hood, 20, of East Gadsden enroll next week.

Wallace has said he will carry out his plan to physically prevent their admittance despite an order from a federal court judge that he not interfere in any way.

The university was desegregated briefly in 1956, but a mob drove the Negro student from the campus. The student, Autherine Lucy, was expelled later for making unproved charges that university officials conspired with the mob.

State troopers Thursday were charting the campus area where students will register. The university said the Negroes will be enrolled Tuesday.

University officials said the campus will be sealed off Saturday. Only authorized personnel will be allowed to enter the area.

**STOP
TERMITES**
FOR FREE INSPECTION CALL
CIRCLEVILLE
LUMBER CO.
GR 4-3179

Billfold Lost
The loss of a billfold was reported yesterday to city police by Bernard Kathe, Route 3. He said the wallet, containing cash, checks and personal papers, apparently was lost in the vicinity of the Circleville Swimming Pool.

FREE

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE

WHERE THE TALKING DREAMS TELL A TALE OF TERROR
M-G-M presents
**DRUMS
AFRICA**
in color
FRANKIE AVALON
MARIETTE HARTLEY LLOYD BOCHNER TORIN THATCHER in METROCOLOR

HELL AND HEROISM ON THE HIGH SEAS!

M-G-M presents
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
IRENE WORTH
EastmanCOLOR CinemaScope

Next
Week
"Girls--Girls--Girls"
Elvis Presley

**SMOKER
BRAZIER**
REMOVABLE LEGS — PORTABLE
STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION

with the
purchase of a NAVACO
Skylight PATIO COVER
(MIN. SIZE: 70 SQ. FT.)

CUSTOM-FITTED TO YOUR
REQUIREMENTS
TRANSLUCENT RIGID-VINYL AND
ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
ELIMINATES DARKENED CORNERS

ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
**GEOGLEIN — THOMAS
SUPPLY CO.**

323 E. Main St.
Circleville — GR 4-5044

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM H. CASSIDY
Mr. William Harvey Cassidy, 99, died 12:45 a. m. today at the residence of his son, James Cassidy, 373 E. Union St.

He was born June 15, 1863 in Moorehead, Ky.

Surviving are two sons, James and Harold, Circleville; three daughters; Alice Cassidy, Circleville; Vina Cassidy, Dayton; Florence Effe, Londonderry; and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Sunday.

Legion Baseball Tilt Postponed by Wet Field

The American Legion Junior baseball tilt at Portsmouth was postponed because of wet grounds, it was announced today by Chet Terry Sr., manager of the team.

The local nine hosts Greenfield in a doubleheader starting at 1 p. m. at the Ted Lewis Park tomorrow.

**Fresh
Strawberries
Canta'oupe
Watermelon**

**Berger
Hospital News**

ADMISSIONS
Henry Kiser, 326½ E. Mound St. medical
Mrs. Russell Gibbs, 108 Rosewood Ave., medical
Mrs. Robert Tilton, Route 1, Laurelville, medical
Cletus E. Kuhn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kuhn Sr., 448 Stella Ave., surgical

DISMISSALS
Mark J. Paxton, Route 2, Laurelville
Elizabeth Ann Good, Route 1, Stoutsville
Phyllis Ann Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin St.
Virgil W. Martin, 513 S. Picka way St.

**Gourmet
Corner**

N. Court at Wilson Ave.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT
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Complete Courses — Brush-Up Courses
Business Machines
Stenograph (Machine Shorthand)
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**LAST TIME
TONITE**

Adult 2 Hits

**NORTH
Auto Theatre**
From the author of "God's Little Acre"

**BRIGITTE BARDOE
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR**

STARTS SUNDAY

THIS, IN ITS OWN TERRIFYING WAY...
IS A LOVE STORY!

THEY LOVED
EACH OTHER
MADLY... I

**Clauddelle
Inglis**
PRESENTED BY
WARNER BROS.

**SMOKER
BRAZIER**
REMOVABLE LEGS — PORTABLE
STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION

with the
purchase of a NAVACO
Skylight PATIO COVER
(MIN. SIZE: 70 SQ. FT.)

JACK LEMMON • LEE REMICK

A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
Days of Wine and Roses

CHARLES BICKFORD • JACK KLUEMAN
Produced by MARTIN MANULIS • Written by J.P. MILLER
Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
CO-STARRING
WARREN BEATTY

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' ONLY
BIZARRE STORY OF MODERN LOVE

Plus

VIVIEN LEIGH

TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.

PEAT MOSS
6 Cu. Ft. Bale

**DISCOUNT
PRICE \$3.99**

Finest Canadian sphagnum.
Compact, not loose. No delivery. (21-4955)

Cussins & Fearn Company
129 W. Main Street

Mainly About People

Mrs. Rhoda Coey, Route 1, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

John S. Boggs, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Plotted roses, evergreens, shrubs, complete landscaping service, J. S. Goode Nursery, Rt. 1, Circleville, GR 4-5053. —ad.

Presbyterian Church Annual Strawberry Social, Tuesday, June 11 on Manse lawn. Serving starts at 5 p. m. Sponsored by Senior High W.F. —ad.

Dr. P. C. Routzahn, 233 N. Court St., will be out of town June 10, 11, and 12. —ad.

Special Note: Monday, June 10, Jan-Ops Restaurant will serve home style meals. All you can eat. Table set at 11 a. m. meals till 1:30 p. m. Frank & Ruby Clifford. —ad.

Malfunction Cited in Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said here that the malfunction of a control "boost" mechanism probably caused the crash of an oil company's airplane in which 13 persons were killed near Lake Milton, Ohio, last Sept. 4.

The board's report on the accident disclosed that as a result of the CAB's recommendations, the Federal Aviation Agency ordered immediate deactivation of all of that type of control systems on Lockheed Lodestar L18 aircraft.

The plane was owned and operated by the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. of Ashland, Ky. The pilot and co-pilot and 11 passengers perished in the crash.

The board said the probable cause was "a malfunction of the electric elevator trim tab unit which resulted in aircraft uncontrollability and subsequent structural failure of the wing."

New Citizens

MASTER MARTINDALE
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martindale, Groveport, are the parents of a 9-pound 7 1/2-ounce son born 2:33 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$17.52 220-240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300-350 lbs., \$14.75; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-190 lbs., \$16.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75.

CASE prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.18
Soybeans \$1.02
Wheat \$1.02
Oats \$1.02
Barley \$1.02
Beans \$1.02
Clover \$1.02
Hay \$1.02
Light Hens \$1.02
Old Roosters \$1.02
Butter \$1.02

CHICAGO (AP)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:
(USDA) Hogs—compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts 25-50 lower, sows steady to 25 lower. Barrows and gilts on the close, 1 and 2 190-225 lb 17.50-17.75; around 475 head at 17.75. Several sold up to 18.25 every day this week but Friday Bulk 1-3 190-220 lb 17.00-17.50; 250-250 lb 16.50-17.00; U.S. 2 and 3 250-250 lb 15.75-16.50; 280-310 lb 14.25-16.00. Sows: 1-3 350-400 lb 13.75-14.25; during week 060-063-3 is 14.25; during week 300-350 lb 14.50-15.50; 2 and 3 400-500 lb 13.00-14.00; 50-50 lb 12.50-13.00. Cattle—compared last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, heifers steady, decline mainly on good and below. Cows weak to 25 lower, bulls steady. Slaughter steers: around eight loads prime 1165-1300 lb \$24.00, a few at \$24.25; high choice and prime 1100-1400 lb \$22.25-24.00; several loads prime 1375-1490 lb \$23.00-25.75. Bulk choice 1250-1500 lb \$20.75-22.00; 1500-1800 lb \$20.75-22.00 with load lots mixed good and choice 1,000-1,300 lb \$21.75-22.25. Slaughter heifers: bulk choice 800-1100 lb \$22.25-23.00. Some high choice and low prime 1100-1125 lb \$22.75-23.40. Bulk good 20.00-21.75. Bulls: utility and commercial closed at 18.50-20.50. Sheep—compared Friday last week—spring slaughter lambs mostly 50 higher, shorn slaughter ewes 25 to mostly 50 higher. Spring slaughter lambs: choice and prime 60-115 lb \$23.50-24.00; good and choice 22.00-23.50. Wool: ed slaughter lambs: package good and choice near 100 lb \$20.00. Slaughter ewes: cull to good shorn 4.50-6.50.

U.S. Diplomat Spokesman To Get New Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lincoln White, one of the most quoted men in the United States as spokesman for the State Department, is going to a new foreign assignment.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced today that White, 57, has been appointed to serve as consul general in Melbourne, Australia.

White has been in State Department public information work since 1939. He became assistant director of the office of news in 1953 and became the chief spokesman as acting director in 1955. He has been in charge of the office since 1957.

During the last eight years, therefore, White has made the day in and day out pronouncements on foreign affairs and foreign policy issues which were not handled personally by the President or by the secretary of state.

White's successor was not announced but it was understood that the assignment would go to Richard I. Phillips, 52, a career foreign service officer who is presently serving as a special assistant to the State Department's public affairs chief, Asst. Secretary Robert J. Manning.

Mars Flight Is Predicted Before 1980

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A White House space-science official has taken strong issue with estimates of top space-agency official that it would probably be early in the 1980s before a manned expedition to Mars would be possible.

At the same time, Maxwell W. Hunter of the National Space Council, in the Executive Office of the President, gave his estimate that the attempt could be made as early as 1974, and "with-out having budgets go sky high" in the meantime.

Only Thursday Harold B. Finger, a high-ranking official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, echoing sentiments voiced by other NASA officials in recent months, said that a manned Mars landing would not be possible "until late in the seventies and more probably into the early eighties."

Without singling out any agency or individual in particular, Hunter criticized current conceptual studies of larger and larger booster rockets by people who want to sink Florida under the launching pad. Apparently he was referring to such projects as NASA's studies of the gigantic Nova rocket concept.

Gasoline Ignites, Damages Tractor

A tractor, valued at \$700, was extensively damaged by fire early today on the Reuben Jones farm, about three miles southeast of Circleville on Route 56.

Dean Wolfe, 18, an employee of Jones, told Deputy Sheriff William Pontious he left the tractor running while filling it with gasoline. Wolfe said he went to get a drink of water and the tank overflowed. The gasoline apparently was ignited when it touched the muffler. The pump was also damaged by the fire.

Lt. Noble Barr and Martin Garner of the Circleville Fire Department doused the blaze.

Tennyson Guyer Ailing
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Physicians determined Friday that State Sen. Tennyson Guyer, R-Findlay, had suffered a minor heart attack and ordered him hospitalized here.

India Asks Assistance
LONDON (AP)—M. C. Chagla, India's high commissioner in London has appealed to the United States and Britain for research on an oral contraceptive for India's teeming population.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.87-1.97, mostly 1.94-1.97; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.17-1.20; or 1.64-1.76 per 100 lbs changed to 1 higher 63-75, mostly 66-72; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.49-2.57, mostly 2.50-2.54.

66 Donate Blood At Mobile Visit



E. G. GRIGG

AMELIA GARNER

RALPH DUNKEL

The Bloodmobile's visit to Circleville yesterday produced 66 pints of blood. There were 89 prospective donors but 32 were rejected for various reasons.

Reaching the four-gallon donor status was E. G. Grigg. Becoming on-gallon donors were Kermit Crable, Georgia Walker, Amelia Garner, Ralph Dunkel and Leon Sims.

The Canteen was conducted by Star Grange, with the duties handled by Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Dwight Reid, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Clyde Michel.

Directing registrations were Mrs. B. F. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Miss Florence Reed, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Monette Kirkwood and Mrs. Lowell Toland.

MRS. WALTER Ehmling was volunteer nurse's aid, assisted by Miss Karen Sampson and Miss Linda Burton.

Nurses on duty were Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. Charles Heimann, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Donald Archer and Mrs. Robert Denman.

Members of the medical profession volunteering their services were Doctors J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery, Frank Moore, E. S.

Mower Is Cause Of Hand Injury

A power mower was the cause of injury for a local man who received emergency aid at Berger Hospital yesterday. A total of three persons were treated and released.

Charles Waidelich, 28, of 551 E. Main St., cut a finger of his right hand on a blade of the mower.

James Pollock, 16, Harrisburg, fell at the Fairgrounds and cut his right arm on glass. Melody Sue Higgins, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, Williamsport, swallowed a small amount of Tyso.

Beer Car Derailed; Looters Swarm In

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP)—Police said looters were swarming around one of the 87 derailed train cars in Somerset Friday afternoon before the wheels stopped turning.

Tight security measures were taken, police said, after it was discovered the car was filled with cans of beer.

"They were stuffing the cans in their pockets," a policeman reported. Somerset, deep in south central Kentucky, is a local option area. It is legally dry.

Civil Defense Unit Schedules Meeting

All persons who have completed the adult Civil Defense education classes are invited to attend a meeting 7 p. m. Monday at Memorial Hall.

The various phases of the Pickaway County Civil Defense plan will be discussed.

BOWL
All Summer
in
Air-Conditioned
Comfort!
Monday and
Wednesday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
3 GAMES \$1
**PRAIRIE
LANES**
"Circleville's Recreation
Center"
Old Route 23 North

Segregation

(Continued from Page 1)
tions at several other places as the integration fight continued. In Savannah, Ga., 56 Negroes, including 30 juveniles, were arrested during attempts to gain service at restaurants. The youngsters were turned over to juvenile authorities, and the others were placed under \$100 bonds on charges of trespass.

Police in Nashville, Tenn., arrested about a dozen Negroes taking part in what integration leaders termed "a deliberate campaign of civil disobedience" to gain more grocery-store jobs for Negroes. The ones arrested had blocked an entrance to a store and refused to allow customers to enter.

There were 47 arrests at Jackson, Miss., as Negroes defied a state court ban on integration demonstrations. The Negroes staged downtown marches and played softball at a city park reserved for white persons.

Lexington, N.C., the scene of a violent riot Thursday night was under the watchful eyes of 150 state troopers. The state police moved in after one man had been killed, another wounded, and several arrested or charged. The riot had been set off by an anti-segregation demonstration by a group of 15 Negroes.

In Washington, Postmaster General J. Edward Wright announced that warnings are being issued to businesses which have Post Office substations that they may lose them if there is any racial discrimination on the premises.

Day said there are about 10,000 substations for which contracts expire June 30 and the notice was being included in new three-year contracts being mailed. The new condition is based on President Kennedy's 1961 directive that discrimination be ended in government contracts as well as in government employment.

Negro leaders in Los Angeles announced a 10-day deadline for progress against discrimination, or "demonstrations will come on the 11th day." The leaders gave their reactions in a news conference to Thursday's four-hour meeting with government and industry representatives.

Ashville To Improve Softwater Quality

A project to improve the quality of softwater in Ashville is under way.

Changing resin in the softeners and other maintenance repairs are scheduled. According to Stephen Cook, superintendent of the Ashville Waterworks, the village's softening process will be halted for approximately one week.

The softeners will be shut down starting Monday morning.

Gun Fired Accidentally

Circleville Police last night investigated the accidental discharge of a pistol at the Scioto Elks Lodge, 3 Scioto St. No one was injured. Officers said the bullet lodged in the floor.

Billfold Lost

The loss of a billfold was reported yesterday to city police by Bernard Kathe, Route 3. He said the wallet, containing cash, checks and personal papers, apparently was lost in the vicinity of the Circleville Swimming Pool.

Kiwanis Scholarship Group Commended for Its Work Here

The Circleville Kiwanis Club scholarship committee was commended this week for its work in setting up and administering the Kiwanis scholarship, awarded to a deserving Circleville High School graduate.

The scholarship, a \$500 grant, was awarded this year to Edward Wright. The presentation



EDWARD WRIGHT

was made during CHS commencement exercises.

Members of the scholarship committee are Dr. W. Lloyd Sproule,

chairman, Virgil Cress, Ralph Starkey and Dwight Steele. This panel selected the recipient after careful review of the many applications.

Wright has indicated he plans to use the scholarship funds to help defray the expenses of becoming "an old-fashioned country doctor."

VOICING praise for the scholarship committee's work were officers directors of the local club who met this week in the home of Clark Martin, Cedar Heights Road. Participating were Robert Wilson, president; Winship Story, vice president; Charles Hart, secretary; Martin, treasurer; and directors Truman Eberly, E. R. (Tom) Bennett, Joe Bell, Bertus Bennett, Virgil Cress and Forrest Brown.

The group also extended special congratulations to David Hannahs and Lynn Reichelderfer who were presented Kiwanis Keys for being named this year's outstanding boy and girl graduates at CHS. The awards are based on scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The officials also lauded W. Joe Burns, manager of the e. m. Butch Co., W. Main St., for donating the Kiwanis Pins. Burns has made this annual donation for more than 30 years.

Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. Russell Gibbs, 108 Rosewood Ave., medical
Mrs. Robert Tilton, Route 1, Laurelville, medical
Clutus E. Kuhn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clutus Kuhn Sr., 448 Stella Ave., surgical

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Cussins & Fearn Company
129 W. Main Street

Next Week "Girls--Girls--Girls" Elvis Presley

HELL AND HEROISM ON THE HIGH SEAS!
M-G-M presents
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
IRENE WORTH EastmanColor CinemaScope
Next Week "Girls--Girls--Girls" Elvis Presley

SMOKER BRAZIER
REMOVABLE LEGS — PORTABLE
STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION
with the purchase of a **NAVACO**
Skylight PATIO COVER
(MIN. SIZE: 70 SQ. FT.)
CUSTOM FITTED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS
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